

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 8 No. 20

MOKENA, ILLINOIS Dec. 24 1926

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

St. John's Present Christmas Pageant

The St. John Evangelical church at Mokena will present a very beautiful pageant "The Everlasting Light" on Christmas Eve, Friday, December 24 commencing 8 o'clock. Following is the program:

1st scene—The coming of the Light Foretold! Spirit of Prophecy: Lucille Warning, Prophets, Isaiah: Robert Yunker, Balaam: Frank Bischoff, Daniel: Ben Yunker, People from the East: Mrs. Cramer, and Alma Yunker's classes.

2nd Scene—The Coming of the Light Angel: Mildred Woodrick, Angel Chorus: Margaret Maue, Ruby Oswald, Florence Schevlin, Guardian Angels: Gertrude Sippel, Dorothy Cramer, Genevieve Pfeiffer, Evelyn Barnes, Grace Warning, LaVerne Krapp, Mary and Joseph: Wamita Oswald and J. Lehnert.

3rd Scene—Coming to the Light! Shepherds: Jean Hinspeter, Clarence Lehnert, William Bischoff, Ray Keuch, Gilbert Strassenburg and Werner Barlewort. Kings: Leon Ton Clinton Krauss and Harold Geuther.

Attendants—Margaret Maue's Sunday School class, Spirit of Christianity, Mrs. Cramer; shepherds of today—Alma Yunker; William Yunker, Mrs. William Bechstein, Myrtle Cappel and Lucile Hinspeter.

Children of all nations—Primary Department

Spreading the Light—Song by the kings, shepherds and the junior girl John the Disciple, Fred Yunker.

Scene five—Adoration. Adoration hymn by the entire pageant. Every scene of this pageant is effectively illuminated with lights of various colors.

Christmas services will be held at St. John's Saturday morning at 10 o'clock a. m. The service will be conducted in German. The Holy Communion will also be observed in connection with this service. Sunday December 26 Sunday school at 9:30 and English services at 10:30 a. m.

Annual congregational meeting of St. John's Monday, Jan. 3rd at 2 p. m.

Marley News

A Home Talent play will be given by a group of young people from New Lenox at the Marley church, Wed. eve. Dec. 29, under the auspices of the Marley Woman's Missionary Society. The play is entitled "The Path Across the Hill" and consists of three acts. Act 1. Living

room of Ruth Conrad's home act 2 two weeks later. act 3 one week later. cast of characters are as follows: Samuel Crawford—Grandpa; Gordon Button—Robert Post—"A Visitor"; William Drake, Walter Conrad—"Ruth's Brother"; Willard Sayers, Dr. Jimmie Reed—Harold Alexander, Salamander Jones—Clarence Uch, Mrs. Grandma—Edna Beadle, Ruth Conrad, Lillian McCleary, Flo Gray, Dorothy Osmus, Lutie, A Neighbor, Edith Wilson, Zuzu, A Cook—Daisy Lorber.

Musical numbers will be furnished between acts. A small admission fee will be charged for adults and children. Proceeds of the evening's entertainment will be divided between the two societies.

Christmas eve exercises will be held at the Marley church Friday evening. The program will be given by the Sunday school and the choir or chorus. A Christmas tree will be in evidence and Santa Claus will be there to distribute the gifts.

Betty Jane Waldvogel who has been spending several months with relatives in New York returned to her home Sunday.

Henry Mosel who has been ill for several days at his home in Hadley was taken to a hospital in Joliet this week for treatment.

Word has been received from C. F. Haley who has been spending several months in Calgary, Canada, that he will not be home for the holidays on account of helping at the Norton Rowley home near Acme, Canada. Mr. Rowley who has been very ill is somewhat improved.

Mokena Puts On Christmas Dress

Mokena has put on a real festive dress this week. Tuesday the community Christmas tree was erected on the Rock Island depot grounds and decorated with a myriad of electric lights of various hues, a large star gracing the top of the tree. The tree was lit Tuesday night and will be lit every night until New Year. A string of colored lights also have been strung across the street from the Cooper & Hostert garage to the Bowen carpenter shop thus giving Mokena a real festive air. On Christmas eve the children and public in general will gather around the Christmas tree and sing carols. The tree is a pretty sight at night in its gorgeous dress of many hues and brightens up the town wonderfully. Much credit is due to the P. T. A. for giving Mokena such a festive dress.

SURVEY FOR CONCRETE ROAD

The state highway department surveyors are busy this week surveying for the new concrete road routing thru the village of Frankfort.

Christmas Greetings



... and Three Wise Men came out of the East bearing gifts of Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh."

The News-Bulletin wishes its large family of readers an abundance of Christmas Joy in this Glad Festive Season.

Hewson Relative Wins Corn Contest

The following interesting item appeared recently in a Rensselaer, Indiana paper. The Mr. Wortley referred to is a nephew of the Hewson family of Orland township:

According to figures received by County Agent Agster from officials

of the Indiana Corn Growers association, W. H. Wortley of Jordan township tops the list of entries from Jasper County in this year's five acre contest with an average yield on five acres of 90.13 bus. This entitles Mr. Wortley to a silver medal offered to the members of the Indiana Corn Growers association whose yield is above 85 and under 100 bushels. This is the second silver medal won by Mr. Wortley.

Mr. Wortley also gains possession of the handsome silver trophy cup offered by the Farmers Elevator of Remington to the farmer in Jor-

dan, Carpenter or Gilboa township, Benton county, having the highest yield. This cup will be awarded each year to the contestant in that territory with the highest yield until won three times by one man, when it becomes his permanent possession.

The following is the list of official yields: W. H. Wortley, Rensselaer, 90.13; Keith Paulus, Rensselaer, 89.70; Henry Frey, Remington, 78.05; Eli F. Zehr, Remington, 76.48; Henry Paulus, Rensselaer, 69.72; S. R. Gruber, Remington, 6.39; D. B. Hicks, Remington, 64.67; P. H. Huter, Rensselaer, 62.87.

Rock Island Hits Auto At Midlothian; Driver Killed

Joseph Draszow, of Tinley Park, Route 2, was killed at the Midlothian crossing of the Rock Island by a fast west bound passenger train Friday night. Snow is thought to have blinded him and tho the crossing watchman waved to him to stop he failed to see him and drove his auto on the crossing directly in front of the flyer. He was killed instantly. His body was horribly mangled. The auto was torn to bits. He is survived by his wife and child.

Rob Mokena

Barber Shop

The barbershop of G. M. Kraus at Mokena was broken into during early Sunday morning and 320 in cigars and 52 pennies were taken. Entrance was gained thru a window in the real estate office of Ona E. McGovney adjoining. This place was broken into in the same manner 1st July. Home talent is suspected.

Orland Electric

Shop Reports

Brisk Business

Clarence E. Beagley, the well known radiola dealer and electrical contractor of Orland, has had a very exceptional and very brisk business in his line the past week. Mr. Beagley has built up a fine trade by handling the right kind of goods, by giving the public courteous and efficient service and by running an all year around advertising campaign.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Glen T. Beaty, Pastor.

Church school 10:30 A. M. The pastor wishes to all our community the finest of Christmas Cheer, and the most abundant life during the new year.

Sunday school as usual next Sunday morning. But there will be no evening service. The pastor is spending a few days in Kansas City for his vacation period. He will return for Sunday January 2, when he will preach a New Year's sermon.

Mokena Christmas Party Success

The community Christmas party sponsored by the Mokena P. T. A. at the St. John church parlors on Tuesday night was a whale of a success in every way. There was a big attendance and a fine program by the school children was greatly enjoyed. Lots of goodies were distributed among the children. Santa Claus was also present.

MOKENA SCHOOL TO HOLD XMAS PROGRAM THURS

The Mokena public school will hold their Christmas program this Thursday afternoon at the school house. The school will close over the Christmas holidays and will reopen after New Year.

ORLAND NEWS

The Christ Lutheran church is going to present its annual Christmas program on the evening of December 24th at 7:30 p. m. The program will be better than ever before and a new plan of program will be used, the children asking the questions. The collection of the evening will be used to defray the expenses.

Christmas Day the services will be in German at 10 a. m. The Christmas envelopes are then to be delivered. On Dec. 26 at 10 a. m. English Christmas services will be held at 10 a. m. On Dec. 31st at 7:30 Sylvester services will be held in the English language. Communion will be celebrated. Where can you spend better the last hours of the old year than in meditation in the house of God? Jan. 1st German New Year Services at 10: a. m. German Communion.

Rudolph Lillwitz reports that old man Santa Claus was a bit early, leaving a baby boy on Dec. 9th.

ORLAND M. E. CHURCH

Friday, December 24th, the annual exercises of the Sunday school in the place of the regular moving picture entertainment. A good program is assured, Sunday Dec. 26th Christmas Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Special Christmas anthem by the choir and a Christmas meditation by the pastor. Evening 7:30. A Christmas music recital by Mrs. Adelle Cooper and the picture of the famous story by Van Dyke, "The Other Wise Man", will be given. Do not miss them.

The moving picture for Friday, Dec. 31st will be "The Brown Derby."

Last Sunday afternoon the pastor accompanied by Mrs. Jake Kramer, Mrs. Frank Mahaffay Miss Hattie Austin and Miss Clara Myrick visited "shut-ins" sang Christmas carols and Rev. Setterlund administered the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

John Loebe is showing a remarkably rapid recovery from a most serious operation. He is convalescing at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. George Gee, Sr., Mr. John Cooper, Thomas Cooper and family also George Sayers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sayers attended the farewell dinner given Friday December 17th by Mrs. Chas. Cooper in honor of Mr. John Cooper, Sr., and Steven Sayers who are planning on leaving for Florida to spend the winter in the "land of sunshine."

Mr. A. W. Lind of Seattle, Washington will preach at the Orland M. E. church on New Year's Sunday. Mr. Lind is a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago and is a very dear friend of the pastor. Both expect to take their doctorates in Sociology at the University of Chicago. Beginning in January the pastor is planning a set of variations at the evening services. Watch for announcements.

Sale Dates

Edw. Schmaedcke, Auct. Tel. Orland 54-M2
Jan. 11—Louis Wolter, Matteson.
Jan. 26—Henry H. Elskamp, Matteson.
J. Hotchkiss and T. McHugh, Auct Jan. 11—Michael Fitterer, Frankfort.



To Our Many
Friends And
Patrons

Unable to meet all personally to clasp each one of you by the hand to wish you the Season's Greetings, we take this means of saying

Merry Christmas
to you, one and all.

Orland State Bank

The DOOM TRAIL

STORY FROM THE START

Harry Ormerod, proscribed traitor to the British crown as a Stuart partisan, returning from France to London without friends or prospects and in danger of apprehension and execution as a traitor, rescues Alderman Robert Juggins from a band of assassins. Juggins proves to be the grandson of a former steward of Ormerod's father, to whom Juggins feels himself indebted. Ormerod tells Juggins he has abandoned the Stuart cause, believing it to be unworthy and its real aim the aggrandizement of France at the expense of England.

CHAPTER II

Before the Lords of Trade

How long I might have slept I know not, but the pallid sun that strove to pierce the fog-reek proclaimed high noon when Master Juggins waked me. He would not listen to my protestations of regret, but directed my attention to the pile of clothes he carried over his arm.

"See, we shall make a 'prentice lad of you," he said. "I have a youth downstairs of about your build, and these are his Sunday clothes."

"And must I in truth wear these?" I demanded with some disgust as I felt their coarseness of texture.

"Aye, indeed, Master Harry."

His tone sobered.

"I have been abroad since rising," he continued, "and forgive me if I say 'twas well for you we met last night. Your cousin is come up to London, frantically with fear lest you should succeed in replacing him, and he hath pulled wires right and left, so that all are convinced you are here for no less a purpose than the murder of the king."

I cursed with a fluency conferred by two languages.

"There is no hope of a pardon now," proceeded Juggins. "I am not altogether without influence, and I had hoped— But 'tis doubly hopeless. If you were Scots or Irish, it might be done. But few of the English gentry besides you and Master Charles rose in the '19. You are a marked man, and with your cousin's interest against you 'twill be impossible even to gain a hearing for you."

"There is naught to do, then, save go back to France and the friends who now distrust me," I said bitterly.

"Never say so," remonstrated Master Juggins with energy. "I have an idea of another course which may commend itself to you. Come, don't these poor garments, which will serve the less cloak you with safety, and join me in granny's morning room."

The coffee which the old lady poured us in blue-bordered china bowls put new life and hope in me. I settled back in my chair and puffed at the long clay pipe which Juggins had filled for me.

Granny Juggins gave me an approving pat on the shoulder.

"That is well, Master Harry. Worry never solved any difficulty. And now I must be going about my duties; but remember that what Robert tells you hath my indorsement."

"And what is that?" I inquired in some curiosity as the door closed behind her.

He smoked in silence for several moments.

"I am resolved to take you fully into my confidence, Master Harry," he began at last, "and I should not do so if I doubted your discretion."

He fell silent again.

"Did it not seem strange to you that such an assault as you saw last night should have been made upon an ordinary merchant?" he asked suddenly.

"I thought they meant robbery."

"Robbery? They never made a demand upon me. They meant murder. The truth is, lad, I am at grips with a deadly enemy. 'Tis a curious story, concerned with high politics, great spoils of trade, intrigues of church and state—mayhap the future of a continent. And as it happens Robert Juggins is at the hub of it."

"Do you think you would like to play a hand—on England's behalf and to checkmate the very foreign influences which sickened you of the Jacobite cause? I need a strong arm combined with an agile mind, a mind used to French ways and the French tongue."

I would have answered, but he checked me.

"If you accept you must be prepared to fight your old friends, for the enemy I have spoken of is Jacobite at heart and works under cover for the return of the Pretender through the weakening of England and the paramount influence of France. Remember that before you commit yourself."

"Even as I told you last night, Master Juggins, I am for England now," I answered. "If such a plot as you speak of is under way, then surely 'tis for loyal Englishmen to thwart it. Count me with you, I pray."

"I will," he said quietly. "Now hark to these facts. At the instance of myself and my associates in the Company of Merchant Traders to the Western Plantations, the provincial government of New York several years ago secured the royal assent to a law prohibiting the sale of Indian trading goods to the French in Canada."

"Our object was twofold. The best and cheapest trading goods are manufactured in England. If we can keep them to ourselves and compel the French to use more costly and less durable goods made on the Continent we shall be able to underbid them with

—By—
Arthur D. Howden Smith

Author of
PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.

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WNU Service

the Indians. So the fur trade will come more and more into our hands." Juggins leaned forward and tapped me on the knee.

"North America," he went on, "is the richest land in all the world—how rich it is or how vast no man knows. 'Twill require centuries to exploit it. Since first we colonized there we have contended with France, not only for further power, but for the actual right to breathe. Our two countries cannot agree to divide this domain, limitless though it be. Sooner or later one must oust the other."

"The fur trade is the key to it all. It is so, because neither the French nor we are yet sufficiently powerful to ignore the strength of the Indian tribes. The fur trade is the source of the savages for securing trade goods. They will be bound closest to the country which gives them the best terms. If we can deprive the French of the

"And remember," he cautioned me at the door, "do you keep at least two paces behind me. Speak only when I speak to you and hold your head low and your shoulders stooped. Slouch, if you can. If any address you look stupidly at them and mumble an answer. I will explain that you are slow-witted."

But none of the men who stopped Master Juggins during our walk deigned to notice the humble 'prentice lad who followed him. I avoided all scrutiny and reached Whitehall with considerable more self-confidence than I had started with.

The lords of trade sat in a lofty chamber of a dirty gray stone building over against the river. At one end was a dais with a long, closed-in desk across it. Behind this nodded my lords in periwigged majesty, five of them, two fat and pompous, one small and birdlike, one tall and cadaverous and one who looked like nothing at all.

"That is Tom Pelham," whispered Master Juggins, pointing at the last as we took our seats.

But I had already transferred my gaze to an extraordinary creature who stood by a window on the opposite side of the room. It was a black man, squat and enormously broad, whose long, powerful arms reached almost to the floor.

As I watched him, fascinated, his eyes found my face and he surveyed me, apparently without any human interest whatsoever, but as a wild beast might consider a fat stag when too full to care about a kill. He was dressed in a bright-red livery coat with gold lace, and the cocked hat which he held was covered with silver embroidery.

I felt Juggins tugging at my arm.

"Do you see him?" he whispered.

"I never saw anything so hideous in my life," I answered.

Juggins laughed, as his eyes followed mine.

"No, I meant not the negro. 'Twas Murray I spoke of. He sits several seats farther on."

I looked as directed and picked out a man who lounged back comfortably in a chair, talking with a group of merchants who seemed to hang on his words. He was elegantly clad, yet very quietly, rather in the fashion of a fine gentleman than a rich trader.

Though sitting, he showed himself to be a large man of massive frame. He wore an immense perwig in the prevailing mode, and there was about him an air of pride and self-confidence. Though he must have been middle-aged, he carried himself like a young man or a soldier.

That in Andrew Murray he is to find a foeman worthy of his steel is brought home to Ormerod in a convincing manner. But he has set his hand to the task and has no thought of drawing back.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sanity and Insanity Matter of Emotions

Where mental disorder becomes insanity it is difficult to say. Physicians today do not like to use the word insanity, on account of the difficulty of defining it. Sanity is a social concept. A sane person is willing to co-operate with other people in the affairs of life, and has confidence in others in varying degrees, as his judgment guides him. He has a direction of movement and purpose which he is able to control.

Insanity is the reverse of this. Yet it is easily seen from this definition that a perfectly sane person can be violently insane for a minute, five minutes, or half an hour. The excess of his emotions he can cut off for the time being from rational judgment

of anything or co-operation with anybody, and from any sense of ordered direction of his actions. But sooner or later his reason reasserts itself, and in repeated circumstances of the same sort is likely to be on its guard. Insane people have periodic or permanent inability to overcome their emotions.

Future Thrill

Who will be the first to go under the North pole in a submarine? That the big polar thrill left.—Syracuse Herald.

What we really envy is a man's circumstances, not his personality.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

DISCUSSIONS OF BERRY DISEASES

The Department of Agriculture has just issued a report on "Diseases of Raspberries and Blackberries," of which B. O. Dodge, pathologist, and R. B. Wilcox, assistant pathologist, office of fruit diseases, bureau of plant industry, are the authors.

The report includes discussions of mosaic and related disease of raspberries, fungous diseases of raspberries and dewberries, and suggestions for preparing Bordeaux mixture and lime-sulphur solution.

The text of the introductory paragraph follows:

Most of the diseases of raspberries and blackberries are caused by fungi. The usual symptoms by which each disease may be recognized are fairly well marked.

Certain other diseases, such as mosaic and leaf curl, though they are of an infectious nature, are not known to be caused by fungi or other organisms. They occur throughout the range of the raspberries and are becoming so serious in some places as to necessitate the replacement of susceptible varieties with other sorts of berries which are more resistant.

The more important fungous and virus diseases of raspberries and blackberries of the United States are described and illustrated in this bulletin, and practical methods for their control, when known, are given.

Raspberries, blackberries, and their relatives, representing different species of the genus Rubus, differ as to their habits of growth. On this account alone their horticultural varieties might differ widely with regard to their susceptibility to a particular disease. These berries are grown as garden crops throughout the United States and commercially in many favorable localities.

It is clear that methods worked out for controlling a disease of raspberries in Michigan would not necessarily prove satisfactory in controlling the same disease on dewberries as grown in Georgia. It is proposed to discuss the diseases of raspberries and blackberries separately, although in some cases their horticultural varieties may all be subject to certain of the diseases to be considered.

Prune Grapes Properly to Secure Finest Fruit

"Grapes must be pruned to produce the best fruit," says Prof. Joseph Oskamp of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. "This pruning is done mainly during the winter; some of the principles involved are that a comparatively few canes of the past summer's growth should be left; that a mature grapevine should not carry more than thirty or forty buds; and that older vines should have their canes spurred near the trunk in order to keep from developing long arms of old wood."

"At planting time, and the year after, young grapevines should be cut back to two buds and tied to stakes for support. The second summer each vine should send out a cane long enough to be tied to the top wire of a trellis. This trellis, if a Kluften system of training is used, should have two wires, one at a height of five feet and the other three feet from the ground. Number nine or ten wire is generally used and strung on posts set 25 feet apart."

"In the summer after the third pruning, canes will develop from the one tall trunk left, and all of these should be removed in the winter pruning except two at the top wire and two at the lower wire; these four canes should be tied to the wires to the right and left at right angles to the upright trunk, and should be cut back to four buds each."

Good Plan to Propagate Various Kinds of Plants

It is an easy matter to propagate many kinds of plants. During the winter take cuttings of currants, gooseberries, grapes and various kinds of flowering shrubs. These cuttings should be from wood that was grown the previous summer. These should be taken after some severe weather and before the sap begins to rise in the spring. Tie them in bundles, with the butts all one way. Nurserymen cover the bundles with earth, with the butts down, in an outdoor pit. A cool cellar will do just as well if you use a box that is deep enough to hold the cuttings in a vertical position. In the spring, set the cuttings in the ground in good garden soil and keep them cultivated during the summer. The next spring you will have plants to set out or to sell. Usually, all that is needed to make them grow is a fair supply of moisture.

Use Fruits in Diet

Family physicians everywhere recommend the use of fruits in the diet. They are considered friends to health and foes to disease. They are not only foods, but tonics, condiments and cosmetics all in one. For example: It would be difficult for one to eat too many apples. Even after the heartiest meal, there is always room for another apple. Someone has said that plenty of good apples will keep the children at home and keep the doctor away.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

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There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide. . . . that no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given him to till. —Emerson.

SOME SANDWICHES

The hot sandwiches are always enjoyed on a cold night and one may serve a variety of them.

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches.—Cut white bread one-fourth of an inch thick, spread with mustard butter and sprinkle thickly with cheese finely

grated. Cover with buttered slices, press together and arrange on a wire toaster. Toast a delicate brown on both sides. Serve with cocoa, tea or coffee.

Here is one that will do for a dessert:

Sunshine Cake Sandwiches With Marshmallow Sauce.—Bake a sunshine cake in an eight by twelve pan and when cold cut into three-inch squares. Split and spread half the squares with the following: Drain fruit from sirup one can of peeled apricots, press the pulp through a sieve (there should be a cupful of pulp), add one cupful of sugar, the juice of half a lemon, or one half an orange, and the white of one egg; beat all together until the mixture will stand. Boil one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of water five minutes—do not stir after it begins to boil. Remove from the fire and add one-half pound of marshmallows cut into quarters and beat until melted. Serve at once with the sauce.

Turkey Sandwiches.—Melt four tablespoonsful of butter in a saucepan. Add four tablespoonsful of flour, stir until well blended, add a cupful each of hot milk and cream. Season with salt and pepper, celery salt, add one-half cupful of mushrooms, one-half cupful of chopped celery, and two cupfuls of minced turkey. Pour over the toasted slices of bread. Cover with a thin layer of creamed turkey, season and garnish with two stalks of celery for each portion.

Marshmallow Tea Sandwiches.—Brush the sugar from the marshmallows and place them on vanilla wafers, set into a hot oven until plump and soft, remove at once and place another wafer on top of the marshmallow, press lightly and serve at once.

Anchovy and Cottage Cheese Sandwiches.—To one cupful of cottage cheese add two tablespoonsful of anchovy essence, one-half teaspoonful of paprika and a tablespoonful each of finely chopped chives and parsley; season to taste with salt and moisture with mayonnaise. Spread between slices of rye bread spread with the dressing. Garnish with new onions and serve with coffee.

Tasty Things to Eat.

Salads are always a welcome dish for the majority of menus.

Kidney Bean Salad.—Take one can of beans, two cupfuls each of celery and apple diced, one cupful of dill pickles cut into bits, two tablespoonfuls of chopped pimiento with mayonnaise to moisten.

Ambrosia.—Take one cupful of diced orange, grapefruit, pineapple and raisins, cover with shredded carrot and dressing to moisten.

Prunes stuffed with pineapples and peanut butter, arranged on head lettuce and served with French dressing make a delightful combination.

Veal Salad.—Take two cupfuls of finely diced and seasoned cooked veal, add one cupful or more of finely diced celery, one or two sweet pickles finely minced, and a cupful of skinned and seeded white grapes. Mix with any good dressing and serve on lettuce.

Salad Dressing.—Take one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, three-fourths teaspoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of flour, two and one-half teaspoonfuls of butter, the yolks of four or two whole eggs, three-fourths of a cupful of milk and one-fourth cupful of lemon juice or vinegar. Melt the butter, add the dry ingredients well mixed together; when bubbling hot add the milk, and when well cooked add the lemon juice which has been beaten with the eggs. Cook over hot water until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Add cream when serving the dressing.

Carrot Pudding.—One cupful of grated carrot, one cupful of grated potato, one egg, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of shortening, one-half cupful of raisins, one teaspoonful of soda and one cupful of flour, good measure. Steam one hour. Serve with an egg sauce.

Egg Sauce.—Beat two eggs until light, add one-half cupful of sugar and continue beating until the sugar is dissolved, add one-half cupful each of cream and milk, a pinch of salt, flavoring to taste.

Peach d'Amour.—Fill tall glasses with peach ice cream, add sufficient raspberry juice to color and run down through the cream. Top with whipped cream or plain vanilla ice cream and garnish with a fresh berry or cherry.

Neenie Maxwell



Christmas Joys

Stockings filled with Santa's gifts. Smiling faces. Merry laughter. Heaps of fun on this day of days. Of course you'll not forget the meal-treat for those happy youngsters. You know—it's Monarch Cocoa.



MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

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Radio Fans, Attention! Send 25c in silver for The International Radio Log. All stations. Just off the press. Hoshur-Cannon Sales Co., 2nd floor, Munger Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

BARGAIN—140 ACRES
Choice Vernon county farm, near Walker; all tillable; black land; well improved; price, \$10,000; terms, Box 202, Nevada, Mo.

FOR SALE—AUTO AGENCY, ACCESSORIES, TIRES, RADIO AND SUPPLIES, PLUMBING. Will divide. Established eighteen years. Rent or sell. Building located on two state roads. Address Box 126, Marengo, Ill.

Sales Ladies—Best seller for ladies. Permanent connection with large profits. Dignified. Small investment. Address Battle Creek Pharmaceutical Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Own Your Own Home or Farm in agriculture city. Homes large and small. Acreage near Houston, also business property. J. Bender & Co., 3514 Polk Avenue, Houston, Texas.

Salesman Wanted. Big sensation automobile world radiator protection. Will not freeze, evaporate or injure car. Retail \$1 per gallon. Sanford Non-Freeze, Marshalltown, Iowa.

From Sunny California. Send your friends a box of California candy. Glazed fruits \$1.25 lb. postpaid; chocolates \$1.90 lb. M. C. LON-DREN, 53 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

Florida, West Florida; best liv. cond. Farming, dairies, mills, factories, mechanics. Labor needed. Will locate you. Write C. W. Howe, Agency, 391 W. Garden St., Pensacola, Fla.

FOR SALE—FARMS IN FAMOUS CLINTON County, Missouri. 40 to 450 acres. Write for descriptions. C. W. Williams, Lathrop, Mo.

At the Ball

"How is my gown?"

"Ripping."

"Where?"—Detroit News.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Some one speaks admirably of the well-ripened fruit of sage delay.—Balzac.

Food! Felt Like

Vinegar In Stomach

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Treat a constipated condition in a sensible manner, cause the bowels to move daily free from pain. Carter's Little Liver Pills are for every member of the family. Small, sugar coated, easy to take. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

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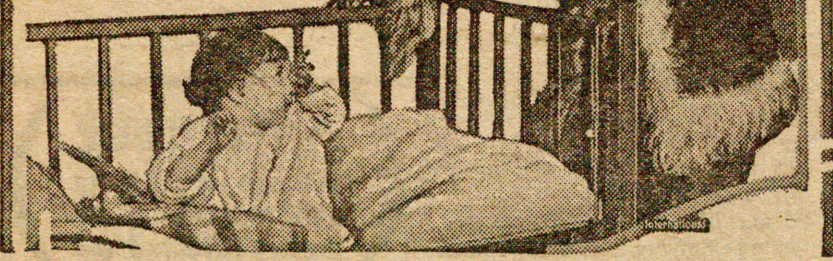
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O-o-o- Dere He Is Now



his Christmas Dream

by WALTER MARGUISS

NATHAN BERGER knew that the people of Hempstead despised him, and he returned their feelings with interest. It was not altruism, he reasoned, that made them frown when he seized the property of some improvident individual to liquidate an honest debt; it was nothing more than their envy of his wealth. If the idiots were so careless as to become insolvent, they must be prepared to take the consequences.

Berger never smiled. His appearance bore out the general estimate of his character; everybody said he was a close-fisted miser.

His long, sour face was sharper and more cunning than usual as he faced the attorney across the desk. The lawyer shook his head, and ventured a bit of advice.

"It wouldn't be a wise thing to do just at this time, Mr. Berger," he argued.

"Mrs. Trotter is not well, and to be turned out of her home would be a hard blow . . . And tomorrow is Christmas."

"If you don't mind," Berger snapped, "I'll run my own business!"

"Oh, of course," the attorney returned with a shrug; "only the people of this town have been in an ugly mood since you evicted the Babbitt family. You haven't forgotten that there was some hot-headed talk of tar and feathers—"

"Mr. Raine," Berger snarled, "I pay you to obey orders, not to tell me how to conduct my affairs. This Trotter woman has not paid her rent, and I do not intend to be swindled out of it."

"But tomorrow—Christmas Day—"

"Out she goes, sir! Not another hour will I give her. I must have a return on my investments!"

"All right," said the lawyer with a sigh, and Berger stalked out.

As he trudged through the streets, paying back scowl for scowl as he passed his enemies—the citizens of Hempstead—the words of the attorney recurred and goaded him to new bitterness. Christmas! What was Christmas to him? He turned in at his great, barn-like house, muttering, and dropped into a chair in his cold living room.

Christmas! A day of torturing memories! It was just twenty years ago—or was it twenty-one?—that young Horace Berger had stamped out of his father's house in a temper, vowing never to return. He had driven the boy out. Berger reflected; his tyrannical interference with the young man's life had resulted in this disaster, which had left him alone.

Twenty years of lonely h—! How it had hardened him! Then he had been respected, a model citizen in moderate circumstances. In those twenty years—was it twenty-one?—he had grown rich . . . rich! Gouging the poor, the rabble called his methods.

Berger jerked and forced his thoughts from their unpleasant trend. They were welcome to call it what they would. The rabble was nothing to him. His son had fled from him; for diversion he had turned to making money. Why blame him?

Twenty years of money-making . . . and now a bent old man of seventy, he was left alone—alone with his wealth. Alone with the hatred of the rabble. D—n the rabble! What did he care what they thought? There had been some talk of tar and feathers, had there? Towards! Nothing to worry about in that direction. It was all talk . . . all bluff.

He must have dozed for a time. He was aroused in a sort of cloud of very dread. Half-conscious that something

like menace throbbed in the air. There was shouting down the street—hoarse cries that chilled. It was coming nearer.

Berger went to the window and peered out from behind the curtains. There was a mob! A half-block away, in the thick shadows! Something bright glinted in the light from the street lamps. Tar! Buckets of tar!

Berger shrank back from the window, white with his fright. He glanced at the telephone; he must summon help. But, God! He had ordered the instrument disconnected after a row with the operator. He was always having rows with somebody!

Isolated! He was cut off from the world! A mob howled before his door, a mob with tar and feathers—and he was alone—alone with his wealth! He laughed insanely, then shrieked aloud. A band burst into tune before the house . . . He felt himself falling.

Nathan Berger slowly came back to consciousness. He was lying on his



bed, and at first he recalled nothing of the night's terror. It all swept back. He held his hands away from him, afraid that they would feel feathers, sticky with tar.

Those shouts! They had sounded like a band playing.

He opened his eyes cautiously and looked about. His gaze fixed itself upon the face of a man beside the bed, obviously prosperous, strangely familiar. Berger's gaze became a start.

"Horace?" he whispered; then cried, incredulous, yet glad: "Horace! My son!"

Horace Berger reached down and gripped his father's hand, hard. The features of the miser softened and he smiled.

Then terror leaped at him again. His eyes grew wide.

"Horace!" he gasped. "The mob? You came in time to save me from the mob?"

The younger man smiled and pressed his father's hand once more.

"It wasn't a mob, father," he said. Berger was unbelieving.

"No mob?" he echoed. "No mob? No tar; no feathers?"

Horace shook his head. The old man covered his face, trembling.

"Conscience!" he whispered. "Guilty conscience! It has haunted me all day . . . and tomorrow is Christmas!"

He was weeping openly, while his son sat beside him. Presently:

"But what—?"

"I've been taking liberties with your name, father," Horace explained. "I turned over some money—oh, quite a bit of money—to the mayor, and told him to arrange a merry Christmas for the poor—a real merry Christmas. I heard about the Babbitt family you—turned out; and I bought the Carson cottage and told the mayor to give it to them—Christmas present. I told

the mayor I had come home to spend the holidays, and you were celebrating—"

"I? Me?"

"Yes. I did it all in your name."

"And the—the mob?"

"The mayor called out the band, and a crowd followed to serenade you. They left when I told them you had become ill. Folks said they never understood—"

"God!" Berger cried; and again he was weeping, doing penance now for twenty barren years.

Presently he got up and started across the room. But he paused; the telephone had been ordered disconnected. Unless—frail chance—the operator had neglected to turn in that curi-ous order. He lifted the receiver.

"Number please?" Berger almost shouted the number, he was so pleased. In a moment:

"Raine?" Listen, Raine, this is Berger. Make out a deed, transferring that cottage, in toto, to Mrs. Trotter. I'll sign it in the morning!"

Horace Berger laid his hand upon his father's arm. Their eyes met and filled with mist. Neither of them could speak.

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Their Christmas Journey

by W.D. Pennypacker

THERE was the usual grinding of iron rails and a burr and pressure on the ears, as a long train, inbound from Boston, entered the tunnel and made its way to the great terminal at Thirty-third street. As is always the case immediately before or after Christmas, the cars were crowded with persons going to their homes or coming from some big holiday celebration and, as is also the case at such times, everyone was in good humor.

As the door swung open and red-capped porters met the heavily loaded travelers, there was the rush of a great, sweeping crowd past Jack Delmer, as he stood a moment waiting to get his direction. He looked up. It was but a moment he had paused. He must go with the crowd—must follow them. Soon he had traversed the long platform, ascended a flight of stairs to another train level, and found himself seated again in a great steel coach.

Passengers were coming on rapidly. Men, women and children were in the crowd. There were the well-do-do (or apparently so) as well as the poorly clad. But in spite of class, or condition, or age, the holiday spirit was still present with the crowd. But for that spirit, of course, there might have been friction and bickering and dissension among the crowd.

A man with a sense of humor and something of a tinge of irreverence once remarked that God could understand men. He was sure of that. But he doubted that He could understand a whole car full of them.

It was a motley crowd, it is true. One wondered, naturally, whence they came and whither they were going.

At last, the car was about full. It was but one minute to starting time. The sound of the testing of air brakes was heard. Conductors, brakemen and porters stood ready when the signal was given, to come aboard, close the vestibule doors and take their places.

Just as the words "all aboard" were heard along the line, a young woman entered the car. She had raced for the train and was out of breath. She was not flustered or perturbed, however. She stood in the aisle when the train started and looked toward the rear. Jack wondered where she would gravitate.

Every seat in the car, save his, as far as he could see, had its quota of two. She had passed this.

Jack instinctively said to himself: "Wish she'd come here. I'd much rather sit with a nice looking girl next me than have some crude foreigner, reeking with the smell of onions, as a seatmate for the next three or four hours."

His intentions were good. He was merely being honest with himself.

Suddenly the girl turned. A pair of quick, bright brown eyes detected the vacant seat, and the girl moved toward it. Jack's eyes were as quick as hers. In a first glance he surveyed the girl from head to foot. As she seated herself calmly beside him, he could have made an inventory of most of her wardrobe and belongings.

He didn't miss the skating boots and skates, and the fine hockey stick she had with her. How could he! Instinctively he sensed that the young woman was the kind whose compan-



The Car Was About Full.

ionship he could enjoy. He knew she was a refined and an educated girl. Refinement was written in every motion of her body, and education and understanding in her features. She loved pleasure. He could see that, too. Her natty sports costume told that plainly.

The train rolled on. The tunnels were passed. Suddenly Jack grew more courageous and ventured: "You've been having a good time, I see."

"I have, indeed," she replied; and every intonation and inflection bespoke the lady.

Perhaps Jack's appearance betokened a relatively high social training. There was no fear or apprehension in her voice. "Just the loveliest time," she continued, "a holiday house party on the Hudson. And what could have been more fun!"

Jack learned then of the skating, skiing, tobogganing and a score of

other winter-time pleasures which the girl had enjoyed.

"She has had a good time, I should say," he thought to himself, after another look in which he studied her carefully, almost analytically, "and she has helped to give a good time, too, I'll warrant."

The train sped on. Conversation lagged, and both dozed. Cinders rattled down upon the car roof with the patter of a brisk April shower.

Suddenly the girl turned toward Jack with a startled expression upon her face and the query: "Is it raining?"

Jack peered through the dirty pane. He could not determine. "I believe not," he replied.

The train sped on. Conversation became easier between the two. They felt as if they could be friends, if they were not already. The girl spoke more freely and fluently than the man. But then—it's a habit women have. When there's anything at all to talk about they'll relate it in an interesting way—when there isn't they can talk about that, too. They have the genius! Anyway, she rattled along, her eyes lighting up with interest. She had had a good time. Jack knew by the incidents she related and the ray of pleasure in her voice as she spoke.

"I was expected home in Philadelphia," she said, "on the train leaving New York at six o'clock. Father and Brother were to meet me. Perhaps they're still waiting!" she exclaimed. I hope not."

"She told of the good time she and a large crowd of friends had enjoyed on the snow-clad hills above Newburg, of coasting parties, and skating, and of dances that followed. She explained how, missing an earlier train, she had run over to Brooklyn to visit



She Gave Another Look Toward Jack.

an aunt and uncle, and how, because of this, she had missed still another train.

Now she was troubled. Could Father and Brother be waiting yet—all these long hours—at the station for her? Her bosom heaved with a sigh. "Would they scold her?" she wondered. Of course, they must be annoyed, but would they understand? She feared they might not. She became restless. As the train neared the station she became more so.

When the train slowed, preparatory to making its stop, she smiled at her traveling companion, remarked something about the monotony of a tire-some journey being broken by her meeting him, picked up her neat bundle of sporting paraphernalia, including her new hockey stick, and passed out.

As she stood on the platform waiting for an elderly couple to precede her, she gave another look back towards Jack; their eyes met in a sort of understanding, and she passed out to the dimly lighted station platform.

"There," he mused, "goes a fine girl, and one I would like to know." They had not exchanged names or told anything intimate about themselves. Propriety had prevented that, and Jack felt sure—they both did, in fact—that they would never again meet.

It is a small world. Often in its revolutions the "spot" falls on the same actors. One scarcely dare think, let alone say: "I will never see him or her again." As soon say when you cast your dice: "It will never fall with a six up." It will. You cannot say where, but you know that it will fall that way some time again.

Jack didn't know this then, but months afterward, as guest at a house party in the Poconos, he looked into a face that seemed very familiar. Simultaneously there was a sign of recognition and an expression of gladness.

We will not carry the story further. The reader knows what happens under such circumstances, when youth meets youth with a complete understanding. There may be tiny differences in expression, but the chief incidents in the chapters are similar.

It was the outgrowth of a Christmas journey, but it brought to Jack the beginning of one of his happiest New Year's.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Christmas Thoughts



He—You wouldn't marry me for my money, would you, dear?
She—N-n-no, but around Christmas it's awfully tempting.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SAILORS

Douglas and Dorothy were going to be taken on a trip—a trip on the water, and, of course, they were going in a boat. Douglas, when he heard about the trip the next morning, said he liked the water much better than the land, but Dorothy was a little afraid that the boat might upset and she hadn't yet learned to swim more than six strokes at a time. If one upset, one had to, without a doubt, swim almost all the strokes one could! "Nonsense," said Douglas, "big boats don't upset. One would think, to hear you talk, that you were going to take a trip in an express cart. They do upset. But boats? Goodness, no!"

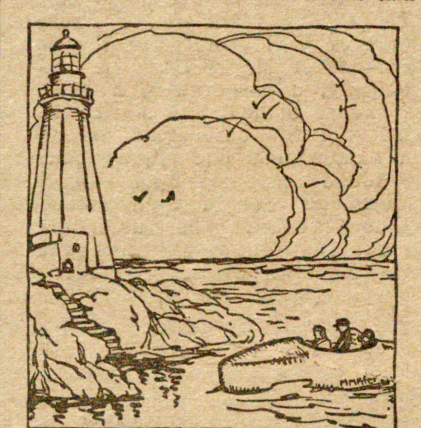
And then their Uncle John told them he was ready for them.

"Come, children," he said. "We must be off to catch the boat. Once you are aboard, Dorothy, I feel sure you will not be nervous. For I know no one has any fun on a trip when one is nervous."

They took the boat for a lighthouse that day, and how they loved seeing the harbor, with all the boats of every possible shape, size and kind, each with its own special whistle—shrill or deep or piercing. Dorothy found she did not feel nervous in the least.

When they reached the lighthouse the boat stopped, for they were going to see just what it looked like.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said Uncle John. "I want to have a talk



They Reached the Lighthouse.

with the keeper and you two can explore all you want."

Douglas and Dorothy were delighted. How splendid Uncle John was! He knew just how to let children have a good time. They climbed up in the lighthouse and looked out upon the water.

Just think," said Douglas, "this lighthouse, which isn't so very large—not big like the city buildings, or even like a country house—saves hundreds and hundreds of boats from going on the rocks by its bright light."

"It's fine to think of the good it does," said Dorothy. "But let's sit down and rest. I feel so awfully sleepy somehow."

"I think it must have been the ride on the water and the salt air!"

The children sat down, and then, before long, they were lying down.

And the light of the lighthouse was talking to them.

"Yes, I save the ships from dashing on the rocks. The rocks aren't friendly with me at all. They say I spoil their fun!"

"But do you suppose I care? Not I! I like the ships—the great, big, wonderful ships!"

"Why, these two are asleep," said Uncle John to the keeper as he shook them gently some little while later.

Douglas and Dorothy rubbed their eyes and looked about them, saying, sleepily:

"The light loves the ships—but what enemies the rocks are."

For each had had the very same dream as they discovered when they compared notes on their way back later.

It was so nice to be living among wonders and interesting sights, too. They had often said to each other that they wondered if others, to whom these sights were usual, ever stopped and thought, for example, what an amazing thing the subway was or the tube that went under the river or the traffic.

"Oh, look," said Douglas, "there is an old, old man in a blue uniform. He looks too old to be in the navy or the army, and yet he has something about him that looks like the sea."

Soon the children saw more and more of these old men in blue uniforms.

"What is this place?" asked Dorothy. "And why are all the men so very old?"

Just then they saw some very large and beautiful buildings in grounds that looked like a park.

"Oh, what lovely buildings," said Douglas.

"This is the Sailors' Snug Harbor," said Uncle John. "To a sailor or a seaman a harbor means almost the same as a home means to us."

"For after rough and dangerous days and nights of storms when they reach a harbor again it means safety."

"A ship master by the name of Robert Randall started this home or harbor by leaving enough money for it to be built and continued on and on."

"All old seamen can come here and enjoy their old age, while the money left by a sailor of a hundred years ago is paying for it."

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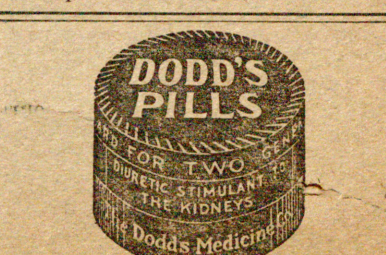
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A peach of a girl ought to become a well-preserved woman.



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Prof. Aug. F. W. Schmitt, Thomas, Okla.

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PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Carl Rehberg, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Carl Rehberg, late of Frankfort, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the February Term, on the first Monday in February next (being the Seventh day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this Second day of December, A. D. 1926.
John Rehberg, Frank Rehberg, Executors, as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark, Attorney.
12: 10-17-23.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Lizzie Hodel, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator with Will Annexed, of the estate of Lizzie Hodel, late of Mokena, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the February Term, on the first Monday in February next (being the Seventh day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this first day of December, A. D. 1926.
JOHN A. MARTIN, Administrator with Will annexed, as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark, Attorney.
12: 10-17-23.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Minnie Dammann, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Minnie Dammann, late of Frankfort, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the February Term, on the first Monday in February next (being the Seventh day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this First day of December, A. D. 1926.
LOUIS DAMMANN, Executor, as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark, Attorney.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Carl Knippel, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Carl Knippel, late of Frankfort, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the February Term, on the first Monday in February next (being the Seventh day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this first day of December, A. D. 1926.
WILLIAM KNIPPEL, Executor, as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark, Attorney.
12: 10-17-23.

CHANCERY NOTICE

Circuit court of Will County, January Term, A. D. 1927.

State of Illinois

County of Will, ss:

William E. Goode,

vs.

Mattie Goode

Bill in Chancery, No. 34014.

Notice is hereby given to the said defendant, Mattie Goode, that the above named complainant heretofore filed his bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the Term of the Circuit Court of Will County, to be held at the Court House in the City of Joliet, in said Will County, on the first Monday in January, A. D. 1927, as is by law required and which suit is still pending.

PAUL V. WUNDER, Clerk.

Pence B. Orr, Complainant's Solicitor.
Joliet, Illinois, November 22nd, A. D. 1926.
11-24-12: 3:10:17

PUBLICATION NOTICE

PROBATE COURT OF WILL COUNTY

To the January Term, A. D. 1927.
PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS
STATE OF ILLINOIS,
COUNTY OF WILL, ss—
Joseph Lewis, Administrator of the Estate of Walter Fisher, deceased.

vs.

Ethel Lewis Fisher, Lucille Fisher, Rosalind Fisher, George J. Hacker, Trustee, Mokena State Bank; "the unknown owner or holder of the promissory note for the principal sum of Seventeen Hundred (1700) Dollars executed by Walter Fisher and Ethel Lewis Fisher on March 1, 1924, which note was made payable to the order of themselves and by them duly endorsed and delivered, due three years after date and bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, to secure which note a certain Trust Deed was executed by said parties under date of March 1, 1924, to People's Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, a corporation, Trustee; said Trust Deed being recorded as Document No. 365465 in Book 568 at Page 583 of Will County Records;" Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, a corporation, Mayer Boot & Shoe Company, a corporation, J. R. Bowen and all "unknown owners of the West thirty-five (35) feet of the East one-half (1/2) of Lots three (3) and ten (10) in Block four (4) in the original town or village of Mokena; said premises located on the West one-half (1/2) of the South West quarter (1/4) of Section eight (8), Township thirty-five (35) North, Range twelve (12) East of the third Principal Meridian in the town or village of Mokena, Will County, Illinois;" People's Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, a corporation, Trustee, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Company, a corporation.

Affidavit, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of Will County, of the non-residence of Mayer Boot & Shoe Company, a corporation, a defendant above named, and stating likewise that the defendants aforesaid named upon due inquiry cannot be found and that upon diligent inquiry his, her or their place of residence cannot be ascertained, to-wit, the following defendants: "the unknown owner or holder of the promissory note for the principal sum of Seventeen Hundred (1700) Dollars, executed by Walter Fisher and Ethel Lewis Fisher on March 1, 1924, which note was made payable to the order of themselves and by them duly endorsed and delivered, due three years after date and bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, to secure which note a certain Trust Deed was executed by said parties under date of March 1, 1924, to People's Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, a corporation, Trustee, said Trust Deed being recorded as Document No. 365465 in Book 568 at Page 583 of Will County Records", and "all unknown owners of the West thirty-five (35) feet of the East one-half (1/2) of Lots three (3) and ten (10) in Block four (4) in the original town or village of Mokena; said premises located on the West one-half (1/2) of the South West quarter (1/4) of Section (8), Township thirty-five (35) North, Range twelve (12) East of the third Principal Meridian, in the town or village of Mokena, Will County, Illinois;" Notice is hereby given to the said defendants and each and all of them that the said Plaintiff, Joseph Lewis, Administrator of the Estate of Walter Fisher, deceased, has filed his petition in the said Probate Court of Will County, for an order to sell the premises belonging to the estate of said deceased, or so much of it as may be needed to pay the debts of said deceased, and described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one-half (1/2) interest in the West thirty-five (35) feet of the East one-half (1/2) of Lots three (3) and ten (10) in Block four (4) in the original town or village of Mokena; said premises located on the West one-half (1/2) of the South West quarter (1/4) of Section eight (8), Township thirty-five (35) North, Range twelve (12) East of the third Principal Meridian, in the town or village of Mokena, Will County, Illinois,

and that a summons has been issued out of this Court against you, returnable at the January Term, A. D. 1927, of said Court, to be held on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1927, at the Court House in Joliet, in Will County, Illinois.

Now unless you, the said Ethel Lewis Fisher, Lucille Fisher, Rosalind Fisher, George J. Hacker, Trustee, Mokena State Bank; "the unknown owner or holder of the promissory note for the principal sum of Seventeen Hundred (1700) Dollars executed by Walter Fisher and Ethel Lewis Fisher on March 1, 1924, which note was made payable to the order of themselves and by them duly endorsed and delivered, due three years after date and bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, to secure which note a certain Trust Deed was executed by said parties under date of March 1, 1924, to People's Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, a corporation, Trustee, said Trust Deed being recorded as Document No. 365465 in Book 568 at Page 583 of Will County Records;" Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, a corporation, Mayer Boot & Shoe Company, a corporation, J. R. Bowen, and "all unknown owners of the West thirty-five (35) feet of the East one-half (1/2) of Lots three (3) and ten (10) in Block four (4) in the original town or village of Mokena; said premises located on the West one-

half (1/2) of the South West quarter (1/4) of Section eight (8), Township thirty-five (35) North, Range twelve (12) East of the third Principal Meridian, in the town or village of Mokena, Will County, Illinois;" People's Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, a corporation, Trustee, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Company, a corporation, shall personally be and appear before said Probate Court of Will County, on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1927, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's petition filed therein, the same and the matter and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill. Joliet, Illinois, November 19, 1926.

Frank W. Wheeler, Clerk.

Pence B. Orr, Complainant's Solicitor.
11-24-12: 3-10-17.



A high speed starting motor, Automatic Heat Control and Thermostatic Circulation Control are three Buick features which mean easier starting and smoother performance 365 days a year.

Buy a Buick. You will enjoy driving it!

The Greatest **BUICK** Ever Built
Wm. Seggenbruch
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

You may select your Appliance Gifts in the evening, commencing **Dec. 18**

For the further convenience of holiday shoppers, Public Service Stores will remain open each evening

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
L. C. STEPHENS,
DIST. MGR.
Telephone 636
310 VAN BUREN ST.,
JOLIET, ILLINOIS

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Frank Cheney spent several days the past week in Chicago Heights.

Mrs. Herbert Minger postponed the pinocle club at her home till Jan. 6, at 1:45.

The Royal Neighbors of America of the local camp held their business meeting last Wednesday evening at the Frankfort Hall. Election of officers took place resulting as follows: Oracle; Mrs. Katherine Warning, Vice Oracle; Mrs. Bertha La Hue, Past Oracle; Mrs. Freida Marti, Chancellor; Mrs. Bertha Nieland, Receiver; Mrs. Lillian Zehlin, Marshal; Mrs. Hattie Baumgartner, Inner Sentinel; Mrs. Mrs. Matilda Fuss, Outer Sentinel; Mrs. Emma Kohlhausen, Manager; Mrs. Lottie Folkers, Musician; Mrs. Emma Scott. The next business meeting will be held Wed. Jan. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kampe and family left Tuesday for St. Petersburg, Florida where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Kampe and children went part way with the train, Mr. Kampe meeting them with Auto in Kentucky and motoring from there to Florida.

Roy Pfeiffer, Francis and Dorothy Elsner are ill with the measles. Burnetta and Milton Pfeiffer were ill the past week with the gripe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mager of Blue Island, Entertained last Sunday at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bohzen, Miss Mary Haake and Mrs. Cora Eldrege, all of Frankfort.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heisner, Sr., in Green Garden, last Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heisner who were recently married, the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Christ Luhring and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schoop and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heisner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brandau and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ulrich and family, Paul Heisner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandau and Katherine, Rev. and Mrs. Otto Frey and family.

Supper was served. The honored couple received many beautiful gifts and well wishes.

The choir of St. Peters church gave a Christmas cantata, Chimes of the Holy Night" last Sunday night which was enjoyed. On Christmas eve, Dec. 24, a very nice mixed program will be given and on Dec. 26, the Christmas pageant, "The Light Cometh" will be given which

is very interesting to which the public is invited. The pageant is given by the entire Sunday School.

On Saturday morning Christmas services will be held at 10 o'clock in German with communion and on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in English with communion. No Sunday school Dec. 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brandau celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary at their home last Sunday evening by entertaining about 40 friends and relatives. Dinner was served at 6:30.

The concrete road as much as we know now, is coming up on Second St., past Levi Doty's place, east past Dr. Hedges, then north and cross the Michigan Central tracks, thence north to the concrete road at Orland. The engineers and surveyors have been surveying here all of last week so it looks as though we will have the road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris of Chicago visited Sunday at the Homer Smith home.

Edward Kaffer of Ohio spent a

few days with his sister Mrs. Chas. Fralich, he also attended the funeral of his uncle, Martin Kaffer at Joliet on Friday.

Tuesday evening the dedication of the new St. Peters Church parsonage was held with brief services at the church, and from there they were all invited to the new parsonage, Rev. G. S. Gerhold and family moved in Wednesday.

The St. Peters congregation will have about 16 people to go and carry Christmas messages to the sick and shut-in ones of the congregation on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Fink was on the sick list the past week.

Advertising
in this paper will bring good returns on the money invested

Your Winter Outing in California

Make it the most enjoyable trip of your life. Go via the low-altitude

Golden State Route

Finer—faster service this season. First to summer sunshine via the famous Golden State Limited [extra fare], or Apache [no extra fare].

Plan your trip returning via

The Scenic Route

thru the American River Canyon, Salt Lake City, the heart of the Rockies and Pikes Peak Region. Daily thru Pullman via Rock Island Lines.

Meals—"the best on wheels" at most reasonable prices.

Rock Island

For complete information, tickets and reservations, ask J. C. NIELSEN, Agent, Mokena.



THE White Store

405-407 Cass St. Joliet, Ill.

THERE IS ONLY ONE WHITE STORE IN JOLIET

10 lbs. Cane Sugar 49c

WITH PURCHASE OF \$3.50 OR MORE IN MERCHANDISE.

Flour

Best Produced 24 1-2 b. Sack

49c

WITH PURCHASE OF \$5 OR OVER IN GROCERIES

THERE'S A GIFT FOR EVERY ONE

Mufflers
Neckties
Gloves
Sweaters
Collars
Belt Buckles
Socks
Lumber Jacks
Hats
Suspenders

Belt Buckle Combinations
Shoes
Galoshes
Fur Lined Mitts
Leather Coats
Sheep Lined Coats
Heavy Caps
Hunting Boots
Hunting Gloves
Hunting Coats

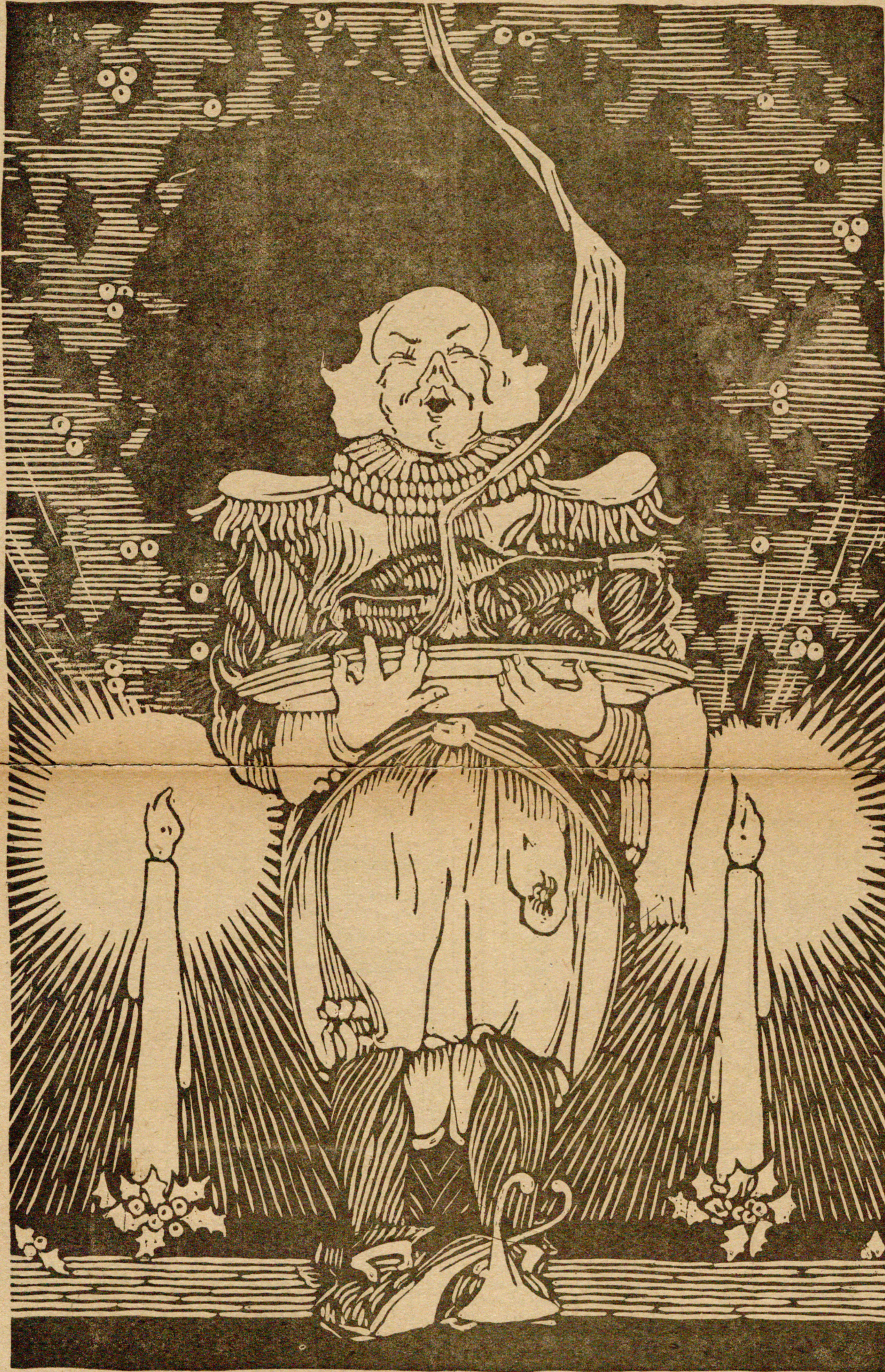
Hunting Breeches
Slickers
Thermos Bottles
Traveling Bags
Suit Cases
Trunks
Xmas Tree Lights
Tie Pins
Boys Watches

GIFTS FOR WOMEN

Silk Hosiery
Silk Scarfs
Bath Robes
Boudoir Slippers

New Metal Hats
Fur Trimmed Coats
Silk Chemises
Princess Slips

Christmas Greetings

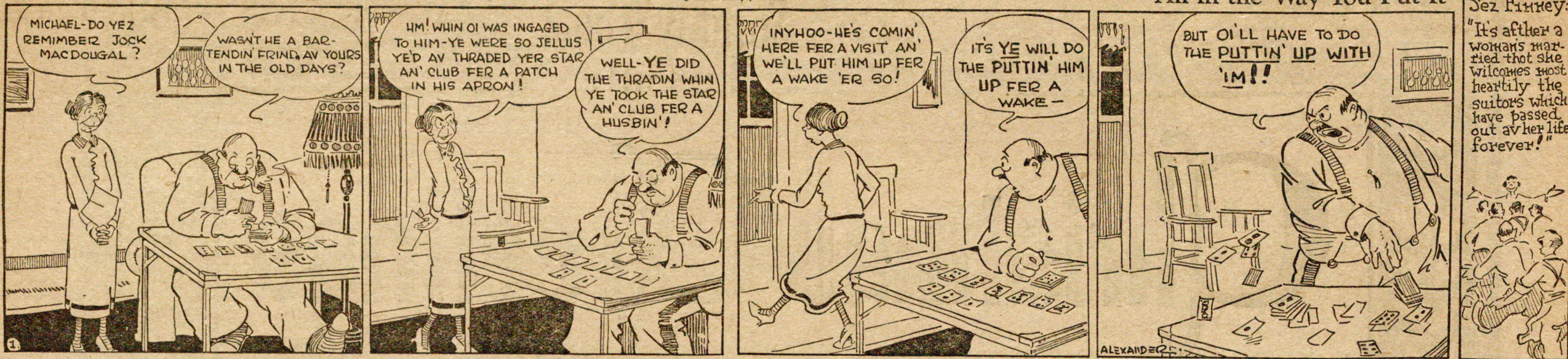


WHILE gay wreaths are hung and crimson candles glow, the Management and the Employes of this Company extend their wishes for a Merry Christmastide and a Prosperous New Year.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

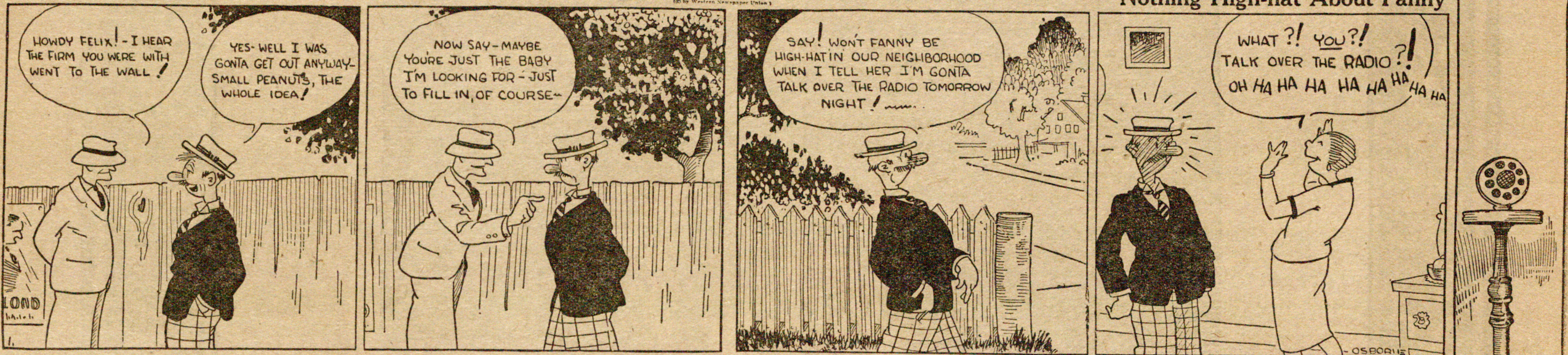
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
© Western Newspaper Union



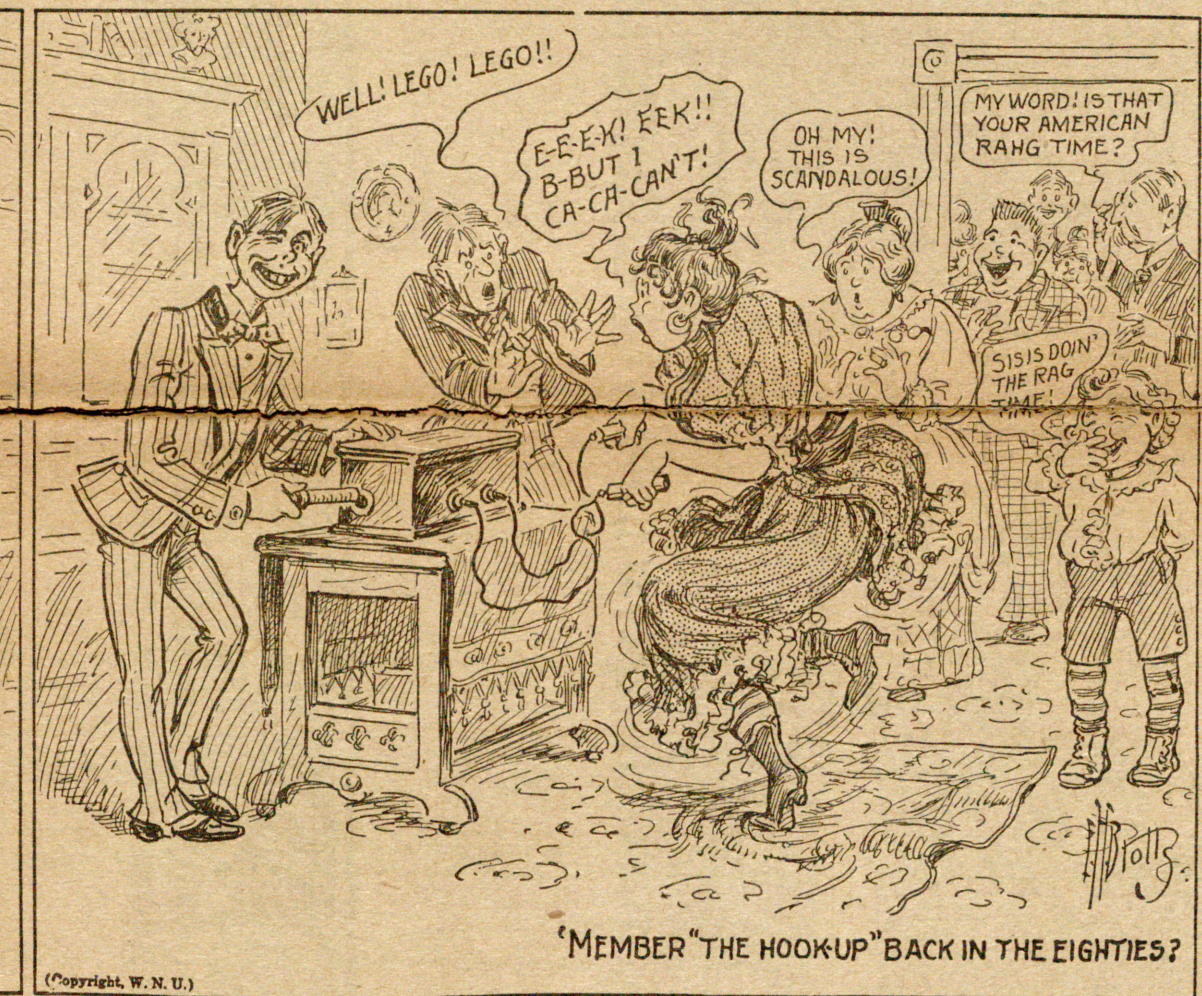
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



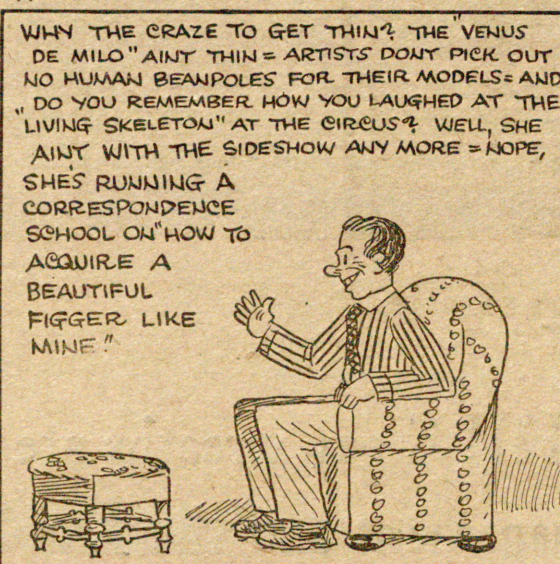
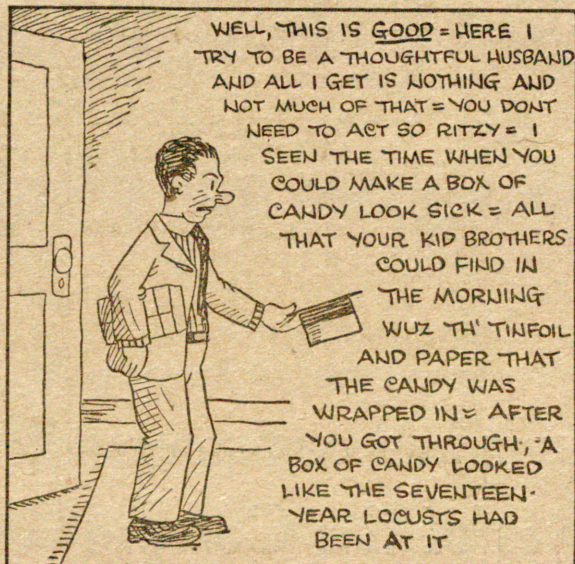
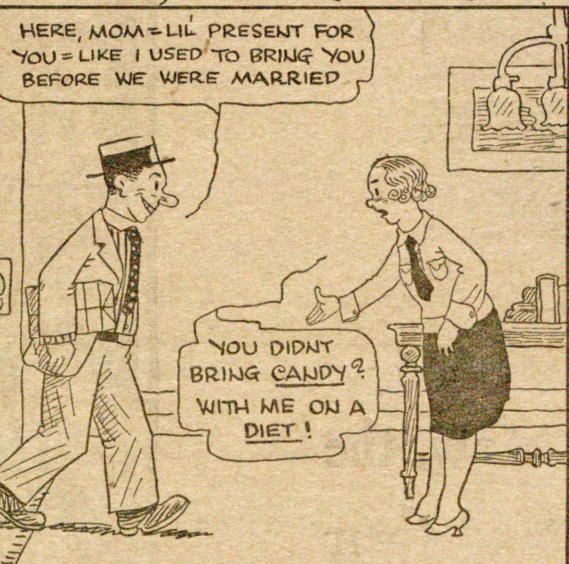
Ether Waves

Events in the Lives of Little Men

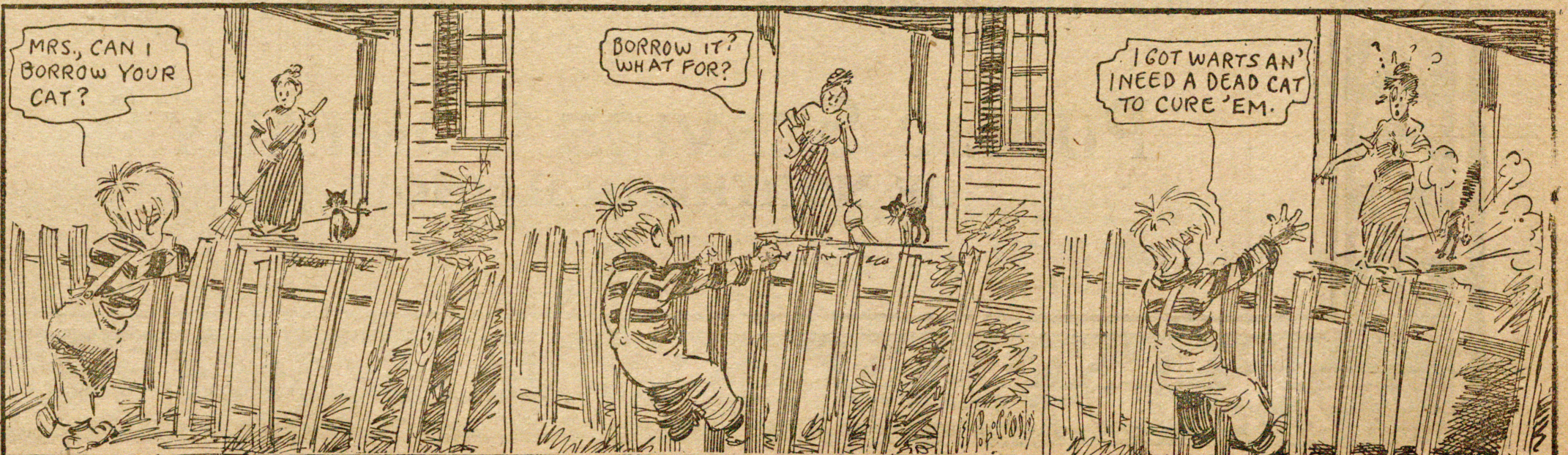
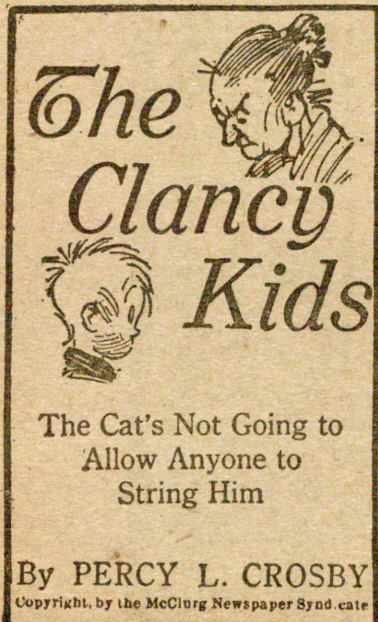
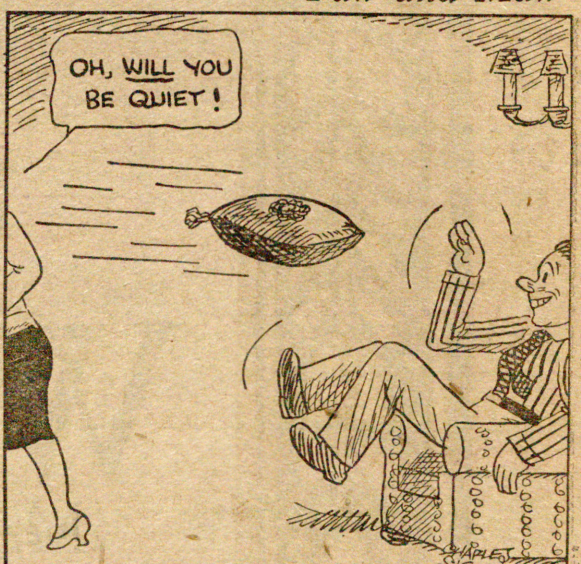


MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

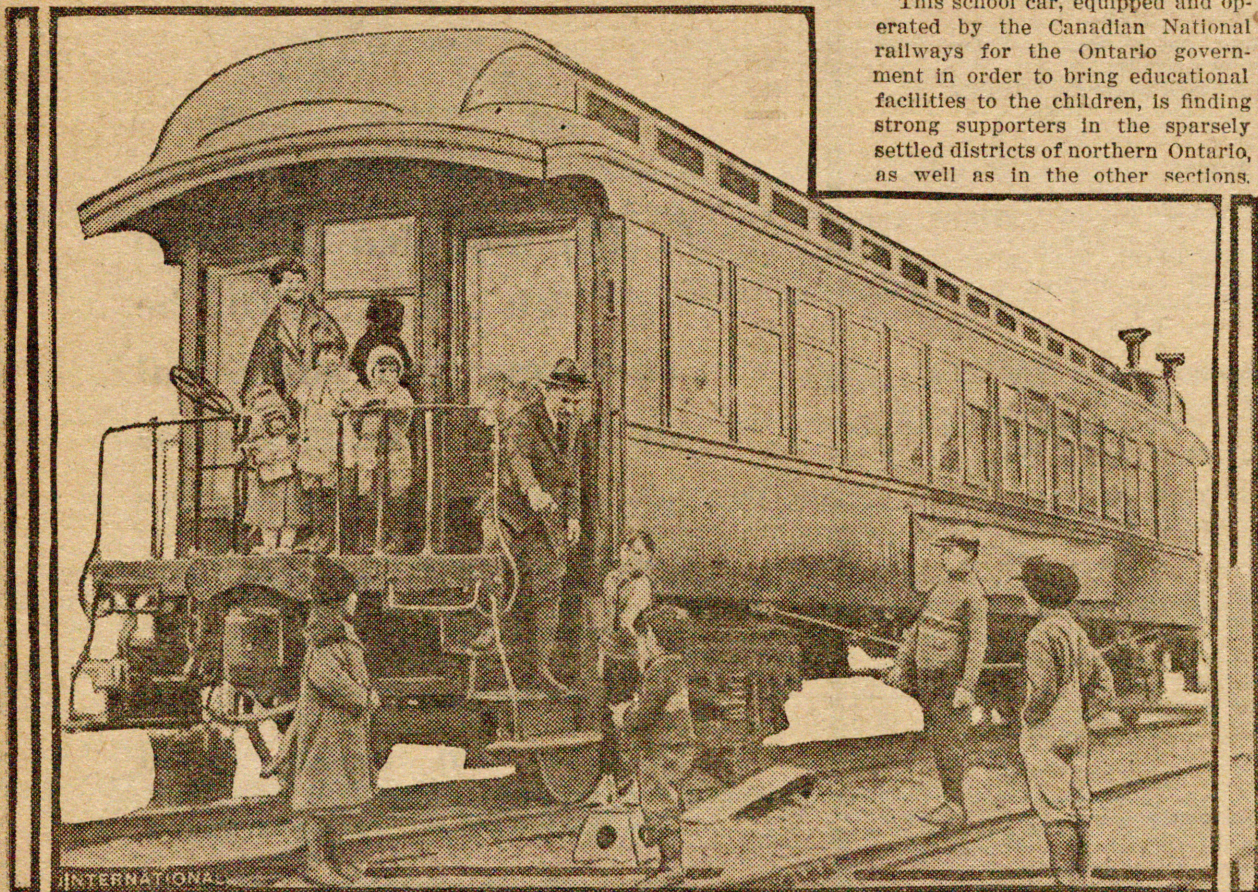


Paw and Maw

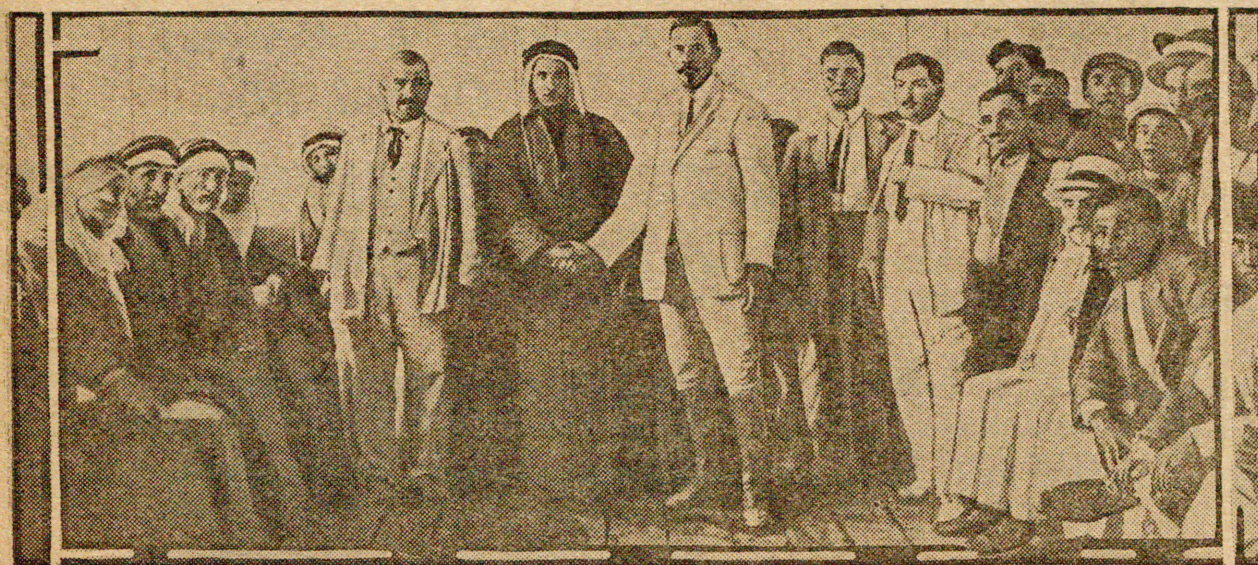


Canada's Little Red School House on Wheels

This school car, equipped and operated by the Canadian National railways for the Ontario government in order to bring educational facilities to the children, is finding strong supporters in the sparsely settled districts of northern Ontario, as well as in the other sections.



Arabs and Palestine Jews Agree to Live in Peace



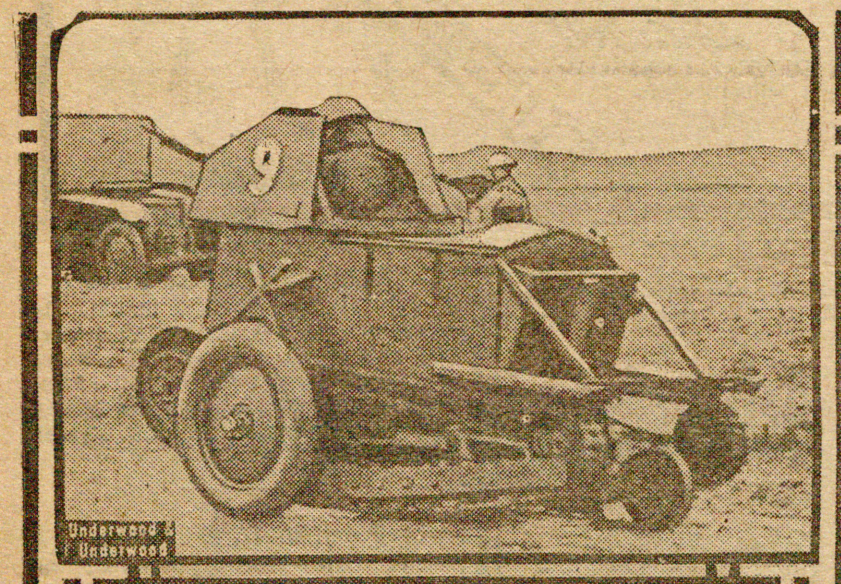
Scene at a dinner attended by the leading Arab sheiks and Jews of Palestine where these ancient foes entered into an agreement to live at peace with each other henceforth.

Looks Like Union Jack but Isn't



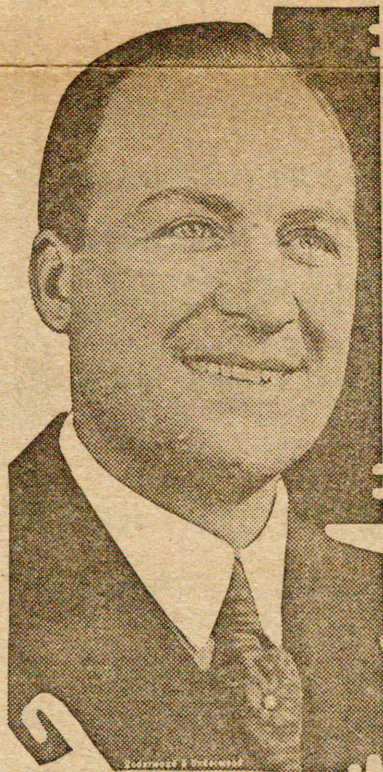
Visitors to the house of representatives often mistake this flag in the office of W. P. Jarrett, delegate from Hawaii, for the Union Jack, but it most emphatically is not. Delegate Jarrett explains that he is "flying" the Hawaiian flag, which was designed by a Britisher in Honolulu and therefore somewhat resembles the Union Jack.

England Has a New One-Man Tank



During the recent war maneuvers of the British army, in a heavy wind and rain storm, these new one-man tanks were exhibited and performed well. The tank runs on either wheels or caterpillar tread and carries a machine gun.

GRAIN KING



Herman Trelle, homestead farmer of Wembley, Peace River, Alberta, who was crowned both wheat and oats king of North America at the hay and grain show of the International Live Stock exposition. This is the first time in history the two championships have been won by a single exhibitor. Trelle is an American by birth. Ten years ago he homesteaded 100 acres in the Peace River district, and now he owns and farms 480 acres.

ENVOY FROM PERSIA



Davood Khan Mestah, the newly arrived minister from Persia to the United States, who has just assumed his duties in Washington.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 26

REVIEW

REVIEW—Moses to Samuel.
GOLDEN TEXT—Surely His salvation is nigh them that fear Him, that glory may dwell in our land.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Favorite Stories of the Quarter.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Stories of Israel's Leaders.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Great Men and Women of the Quarter.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Great Teachings of the Quarter.

Three good methods may be used for this review.

I. Assign to the members of the class a week ahead the task of preparing a description of the outstanding events of each lesson. The length of such descriptions will depend upon the number of pupils in the class and time allowed for the lesson.

II. Assign to the pupils the outstanding personalities of the quarter the task of making an analysis of these characters, pointing out the strong and weak points thereof. The principal persons appearing in the quarter's lessons are Moses, Joshua, Caleb, Gideon, Ruth and Samuel. Two pupils may be assigned to report on the same character, the one on the strong points and the other on the weak points.

III. Ask the members of the class to bring a written report on each lesson, giving the principal fact and the leading lesson thereof. The following suggestions are offered:

October 3. Moses sought the help of Hobab in guiding Israel through the wilderness. Though Hobab was a shrewd child of the desert, the Lord God was a better guide than he. Like Moses, we should acknowledge the leadership of the Lord, even though it may mean confession of our own failure.

October 10. Through unbelief spies were sent to Canaan. The majority report was brought by the ten spies. Joshua and Caleb recognized the difficulties equally with the ten, but because they had faith in God, counseled taking possession of the land.

October 17. Because of an act of disobedience Moses was debarred from entering the promised land. Though he had to suffer this loss, the Lord gave him a place in the very front rank of His prophets.

October 24. Upon Moses' retirement and death, Joshua was appointed as a new leader of Israel. Though God's servants die, His work goes on because the Lord has always in readiness capable leaders.

October 31. Six awful woes are pointed out as coming upon those who indulge in wine. The only safe attitude toward the intoxicating cup is not to look at it, not to come into its way; total abstinence is enjoined upon all.

November 7. Jericho, the key to the land of Canaan, fell prostrate through faith in God. Spiritual victories are won upon principles and by means which are utterly foolish in themselves.

November 14. Because of Caleb's sterling character and his loyalty to God, he came into possession of the inheritance which God had chosen for him.

November 21. In Joshua's farewell address he brought to the attention of Israel God's providential dealing with them and appealed to them to renew their covenant with His God. The people entered into a formal covenant at Shechem. In order to clinch this obligation Joshua wrote down their agreement in a book, and as a further help set up a large stone as a witness.

November 28. Gideon's army was reduced to 300. All who were cowardly were permitted to withdraw. Others unfit were likewise permitted to withdraw. A small company trusting God can win the victory over a mighty host.

December 5. Ruth chose to be identified with the people of the Lord. Because of this choice she came into possession of the blessings of the true God and her name has become immortal.

December 12. Because God gave to Hannah a son in answer to her prayer, she gave him up to service in the house of God.

December 19. As Samuel in his old age was retiring from the place of judgeship in Israel, he challenged the people as to the integrity of his conduct among them. Everyone in public life should be ambitious to leave an untarnished record at the close of his career.

Our Souls' Craving

Our souls crave a perfect good; we feel the pull thitherward, we own the law that points in that direction.—William M. Salter.

Measures Our Love

What we are willing to do for Christ measures our love for Him.—Echoes.

The Heavenly Life

The heavenly life strives in the midst of trials.—Echoes.

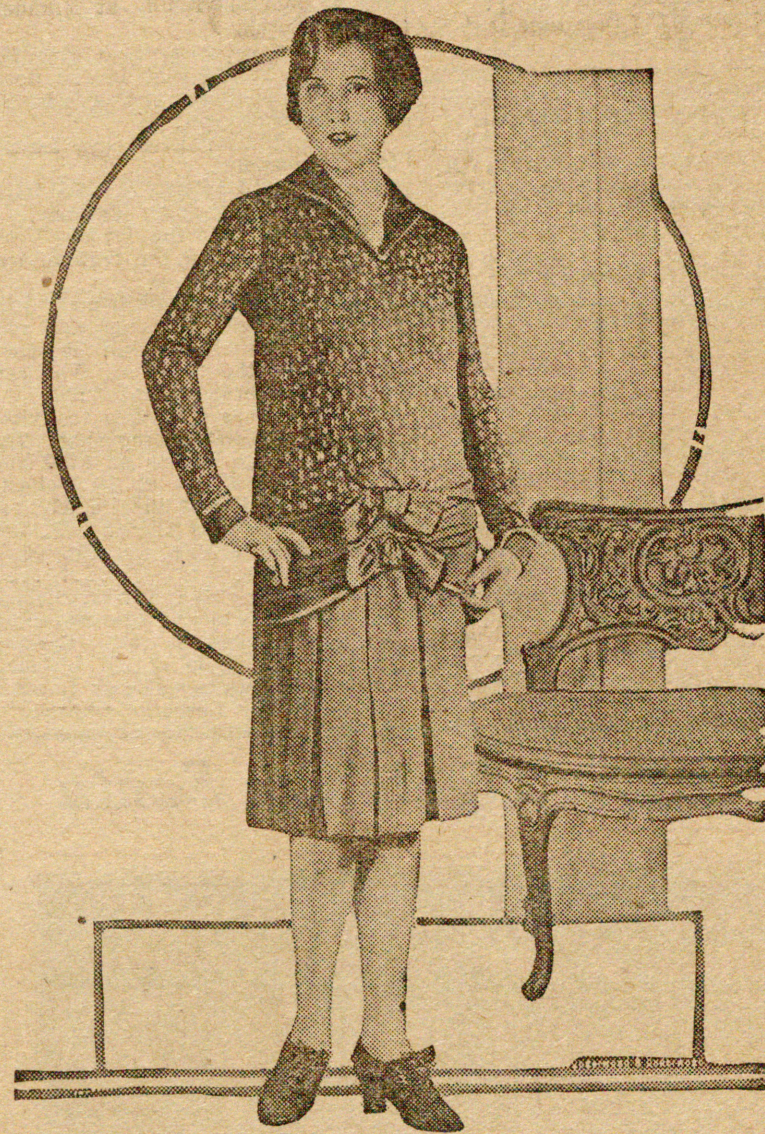
METALLIC TOUCH IN BLOUSES; GAY FELTS FOR SCHOOL WEAR

EVERYTHING in fashion's realm seems to glitter and scintillate with metallic splendor these days, and the blouse is no exception to the rule. Seldom does the blouse, even if it be for daytime wear, forego at least a touch of metal embroidery, if it be not made entirely of cloth of gold or silver.

A metal cloth blouse worn with a velvet skirt is a favorite theme with the stylist. For evening wear the sleeveless type is tres chic. It is an easy matter to make one at home—just two underarm and shoulder seams to sew up. Bind all edges with a bias metal piping or cording. Cut two slots

or midst the tumultuous throng of gridiron fans, bright hued felts are sure to lend color to the scene. True, for a time the fate of the felt hat hung in the balance, but this fleeting hesitation on the part of the mode has given way to a revived enthusiasm for felts even greater, if that be possible, than in the past. There can be no doubt in anyone's mind of the favor accorded the felt hat. For the schoolgirl the felt hat is an absolute essential to youthful and stylish appearance.

In choosing from among the latest felt arrivals young girls are confronted by two outstanding propositions distinctly different yet equally charm-



For Afternoon Occasions.

ing—no brim versus the wide brim. Just as everyone was beginning to accept the little snug-fitting felt as a matter of course, in comes a type with a definitely wide brim, such as you see at the top of this picture. Just as confidently the piquant Basque beret, as it is called, priding itself on its utter brimlessness appears on the scene, as pictured in all its simplicity to the left. The interesting part of the beret as shown here is that it is a modified version of the Basque hat made by native French in the Pyrenees mountains from one piece of seamless felt. It surely is proving a

at the low waistline in front and finish with a facing. Through these, draw a folded strip of metal cloth for a belt, fastening with a rhinestone clasp or buckle. Wear a colorful shoulder flower, carry an ostrich fan and presto! one is arrayed befitting any queen of fashion.

Competing for honors with the blouse of cloth of gold or of silver, is the all-over embroidered crepe or satin blouse. The white satin blouse is stunning when patterned all over with silver thread stitching. Sometimes wee pearls, paillettes or rhinestones are interworked in the design. Which



Hats for the Schoolgirl.

all goes to show that elaborateness is the keynote for the blouse for formal dress.

For afternoon occasions the two-piece frock in the picture is very charming. Its medium is plum-colored crepe de chine, with an all-over gold embroidery. The skirt is of the identical material, minus any metal.

Even the jersey jumper frock does not escape the influence of the metallic vogue this season. A recently noted red jersey two-piece dress showed bands of braided gold and orange wool at the throat, wrists and hem.

Another stunning sport model consisted of a valencia blue jumper patterned all over in gold metal thread squares, worked in solid stitch, with a side plaited skirt of the plain blue jersey.

Wherever youth holds forth, at school, on the campus, the links

winner among the younger generation. Needs scarcely any trimming, a pom-pom, a cravat of grosgrain ribbon—but color! Such gay and glorious shades!

These two types, however, are by no means unassuming the field. There is the exquisite velours model, for instance, as shown below to the left of center whose crown is so modestly creased. Note the hat whose striped ribbons so loyally flaunt the college colors. This, by the way, is youth's pride, to trim its felts with its own college colors.

There isn't a kink or a crease or a tuck in the style curriculum omitted when it comes to the felts which spell chic for youth. Note the new tucked crown shown below to the right. Take into account, also, that grosgrain ribbon is the favorite trim for felts, just now.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

OAK LAWN NEWS

The Oak Lawn Parent-Teacher-Association had the great pleasure and privilege of hearing Mr. Orville T. Bright, on Friday evening Dec. 17. His subject was "The New Movement in Education" and was developed in a most interesting and entertaining way. It was an inspiration to realize from Mr. Bright's talk that the tendency in modern education is toward studying developing the capacities of the individual child, insisting on high standards in children an appreciation of the beautiful in art, music, literature and last, but not least, he stressed the matter of health.

We have indeed been uplifted by Mr. Bright's lesson to us, and there is no doubt that teachers and parents left the school building on Friday evening with greater hope, enthusiasm and understanding of how to go about some of the great problems dealing with the precious childhood of our community.

This is not the first time that Mr. Bright has left his fine influence in Oak Lawn, and it is with gratefulness and appreciation that we thus speak of his being among us.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hartman spent Monday in Mt. Forest, Ill. We are very sorry to hear that Rev. Prange's daughter is sick with diphtheria.

The St. Gerald's church is having a Christmas party for the children on Thursday, December 23rd.

Mr. Wilbur Hanew is returning from Oklahoma to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents.

Delmar Skinner of the G. H. Hammond Company of Virginia, will be with us for the holidays.

Miss Hazel Phillips of the Chicago University will spend the holidays with her parents.

Gus Baker, a former resident of Oak Lawn, made a short stop over here on the way to Kansas City.

Olaf Fjalsted has left for N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nyman are to spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. Nyman's mother, Mrs. Anna Winther.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Freed are moving to Chicago. Many of their friends will miss them.

J. W. Maskell left Tuesday for St. Louis, Mo.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Ryan, our most competent postmistress has received a four year appointment from Washington, D. C.

The Olsons when last heard from were having a wonderful trip thru the Scandinavian countries.

The C. S. Peters are now in Palestine, in Jerusalem.

As we go to press, it is reported that Mr. Hardwell remains the same. We certainly wish him a very speedy recovery.

Little Miss Jean McNichols fell and broke her arm on the way to school.

Miss Ruth Utt is back from St. Luke hospital and says she feels great deal better.

Mr. Herman Claussen left Sunday to join his family at Brandencastle, Florida.

We wish to sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. E. Schaller in the death of Mrs. Schaller's mother who resided in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese are leaving for Minneapolis.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
J. H. Prange, Pastor

The services at the Trinity Lutheran church during the festival season will be as follows:

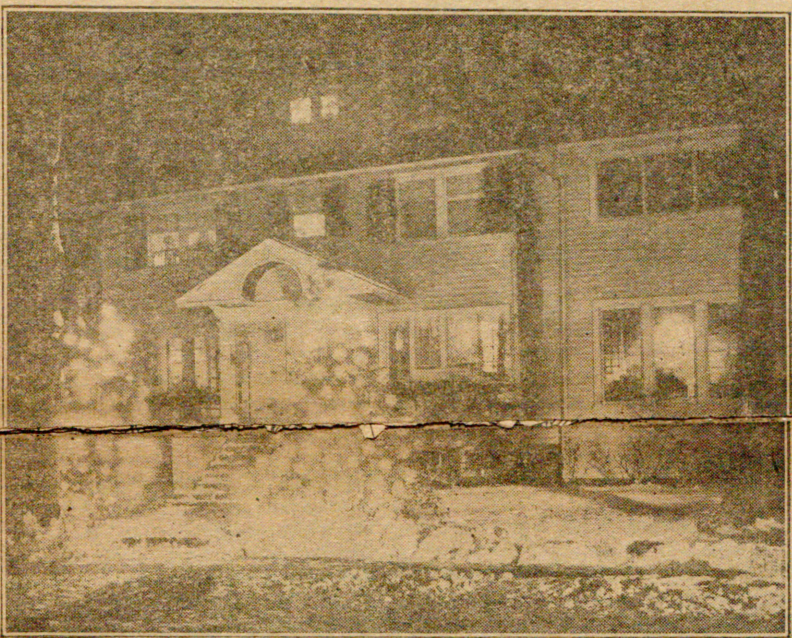
The services on Christmas Eve will be a service of songs and recitations. The church will be decorated to fit the occasion. The service begins promptly at 7:30.

On Christmas Day two services will be held in the morning. The English service begins at 8:30 and the German service at 10 o'clock. Your celebration of the birthday of the Saviour, Jesus Christ, will not be complete unless you attend a church service.

Next Sunday the Sunday School will meet at 9:15 and the preaching service conducted in the German language will begin at 10 o'clock.

You are always welcome to worship in Trinity Lutheran Church.

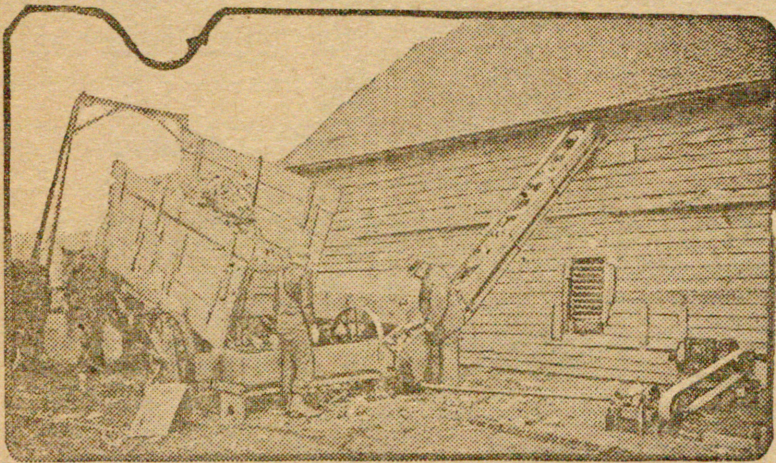
Traffic Lights for Santa



It would indeed be difficult for Saint Nick, in his Christmas Eve journey through the country, to overlook the home pictured here.

Outdoor Christmas lighting each

Using Electricity on Illinois Farm



Elevating Grain With Five-Horse-Power Chore Motor on Farm of F. W. Jordan, Near Champaign.

In co-operation with the electric light and power companies of Illinois, the University of Illinois is conducting experiments in the use of electricity in agriculture on ten farms located near the school. Practical, every-day farm work, including housekeeping, is being done by electricity. The cost of the power used is recorded and is compared with costs of work done by old-fashioned methods. It is believed that these experiments will show the way to a general use of electricity on Illinois farms in the near future. Mr. Jordan is one of the progressive farmers assisting in this practical research.

It will pay you to get our prices before you order

SALE BILLS

Do You Need Any

JOB PRINTING

Today?

If So, Send or Phone Us Your Order NOW

If you believe in home trade—in a home newspaper—in boosting your town—advertise in this paper

We can also do your job work quickly and satisfactorily

WHEN SELECTING YOUR GIFTS COME TO THE

Tinley Park Gift Shop
CEMETERY AND WINDOW WREATHS
Schreiber Bldg., Tinley Park, Ill.
Emma Combs, Prop.

TINLEY PARK

Wm. Koehler had a narrow escape from drowning while on a recent hunting trip to Henry, Ill. According to the story Mr. Koehler was walking along the banks of a creek alone when he suddenly slipped on an icy slope and landed in the waters of the creek. As he was heavily dressed he had much difficulty in keeping above water. After a strenuous tussle he finally regained the shore. His rifle also dropped to the bottom of the creek but was later recovered.

Mrs. John C. Andres, wife of the cashier of the Bremen State Bank who has been in poor health for sometime, was taken to the St. Francis hospital Blue Island Monday for treatment. Her many friends wish for a speedy recovery.

Otto Kampe who has been very ill with pneumonia is able to be out again.

Theo. Harms had a very successful sale. It is understood that Mr. Harms is going to move to Mokena.

Mrs. Combs certainly has a wonderful gift shop in the Schreiber building and has the finest selection of fancy gifts that can be found in a town the size of Tinley Park.

Mrs. Combs has a very artistic temperament which finds a fine outlet in this gift shop. After the holidays Mrs. Combs plans to hold buncos parties and teas.

Saturday there will be a big time in Tinley Park. This is Christmas Day and also the date of the Firemen's big dance at the Saenger hall the same evening. Special entertainers have been engaged.

Mr. Slater of Henry, Illinois who has been taking care of the hunting preserves of the Tinley Park sportsmen along the Illinois river near Henry, visited with the Tinley hunters the forepart of the week. The hunting is over now.

Lorenz & Rein will hold a New Year's eve dance on Friday, Dec. 31st at the Saenger hall.

The Triangle A. C. will give a dance at the same hall on Saturday January 15th. Everyone invited.

Hick & Mesenbrink have been swamped with Christmas poultry orders and have sold a great many turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens.

The Junior Boys Junior Club gave a dance last Saturday night.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Hall, Sr., have distributed branches of Christ mass Holly among their Friends in Mokena. The Holly was sent to them by their daughter and son-law Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lyons of Mississippi City Miss.

Mrs. E. Woods has undergone a very serious operation at the Silver Cross hospital the past week. She is doing as well as can be expected. Her friends wish for an early recovery.

The driver of the Model Laundry Co., truck of Pullman, who was hit by a train at the Cappel crossing last Thursday morning and who has been in the hospital at Joliet since, is getting along nicely.

ORLAND

WILLIAM A. GOODALE, Funeral Director and Embalmer. Prompt courteous service. Phone Orland 108. — Adv. 2-10-17

REPORT

all the news happenings that come to your attention to this office. It will be appreciated for every piece of news more interesting for you as well as others. We want and with your help will print all

THE NEWS

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. A. ICKSTADT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES
TINLEY PARK, ILL.
Telephone Tinley Park 73

Edw. Schmaedeke
AUCTIONEER
Live Stock and Farm Sales
A Specialty
ORLAND, ILLINOIS.

John Hotchkin
AUCTIONEER
MOKENA, ILLINOIS
Tel. Tinley Park, 28-W-1
MOKENA — — ILL.

Chas. Erickson
AUCTIONEER
Will Sell Anything Anywhere

WANT ADS

Wanted—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary \$300.00 per month.

MILESTONE RUBBER CO.
East Liverpool, Ohio.
For Sale—Copper clad Cook stove George Uttermark, Matteson, Ill.

DEALERS IN HAY, STRAW AND GRAIN —
KAHN BROS., HAY & GRAIN CO.
4411-21 So. Halsted St., Yards 0641 Chicago, Ill. Ref. Drovers National Bank.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR Cut Flowers Plants, Funeral Pieces etc. Mrs. Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill. Tels. Mokena 22-R and 16-R.

NOTICE—No hunting allowed on my farm. Fred E. Weitendorf Frankfort, Ill.

FOR SALE—Among the wooded hills of Palos Park, beautiful homes with large grounds. Also acreage. J. B. Robertson, 82nd Avenue and 123rd Street, Palos Park, Ill. Phone Palos Park 63-R-2.

FOR RENT—40 acres in the village of Orland, Ill. Tel. 61. Orland State Bank.

OR RENT—40 acres in township of Orland; possession March 1st, 1927. Address R. L. Parnell, 2935 1st Street, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—German police pups with a real pedigree. They will make a fine Christmas gift for any child. For prices, etc., see or tel. Aug. Schmeckpeper, Mokena, Ill. Tel. Tinley Park 24-M2

FOR SALE—Black Poland China Boar. Fred Yunker, Orland, Ill. Telephone Orland 52-W2



Christmas Tree Outfit

Eight colored lights on an eight-foot cord and with tapping device for adding extra units; a cheery gift for every household.

Only \$1.50 Complete

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
L. C. STEPHENS,
DIST. MGR.
Telephone 636
JOLIET, ILLINOIS

Watch for Other GIFT IDEAS

For Sale

4 FEDERAL TESTED GURNSEY COWS, FRESH, GIVING GOOD FLOW OF MILK.
WILL SELL ON 60 DAY RETEST

Frank Mahaffay
Palos Park Ill.

TELEPHONE 68J2

USED LUMBER FOR SALE CHEAP

Old freight car kindling wood, either in carload or wagonload quantity—regular source of supply.

NEW AND ALSO

2nd hand lumber suitable for building. Saving of from 25 per cent to 50 per cent.

Briggs & Turivas
2 YARDS

Blue Island Chicago Hgts. Ill. Ill.
139th St. 1 Block 17th St. & East of Western Wentworth Avenue Avenue
Phone: Phone:
Blue Island 157 Chgo. Hts. 292

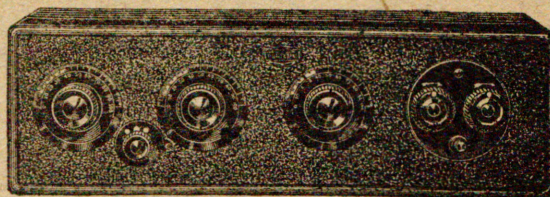


The best that this store can wish you, that you be as happy and successful during the coming year as we have been during the one just closing, is extended to all our friends.

In the sacred spirit of "Peace on earth, good will toward men" you have our best wishes for a MERRY YULETIDE.

Clarence E. Beagley
Orland, Ill.

ATWTATER KENT



For swift ease of operation, combined with wonderful tone quality, power, selectivity, beautiful appearance, reliability and sensible price, you can't beat Atwater Kent Radio. Let us show you.

ONE DIAL CONTROL

COME IN LET US DEMONSTRATE

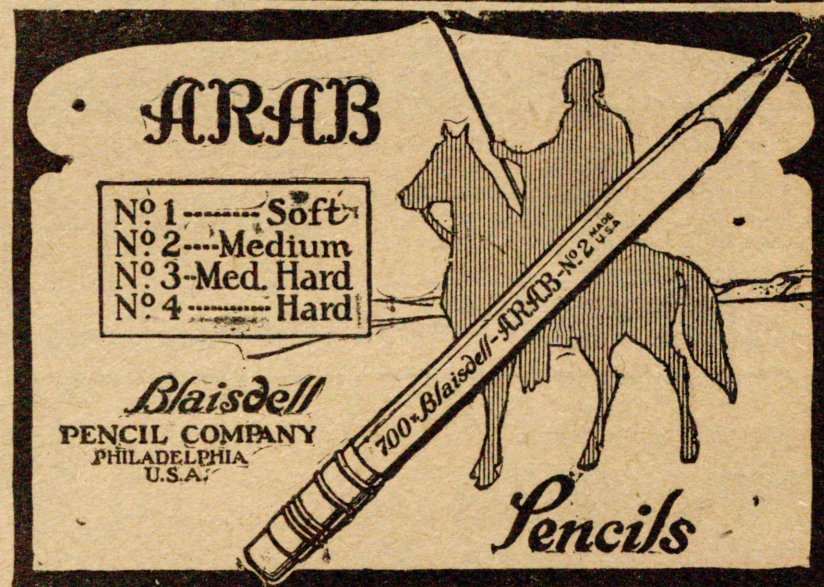
K. Sippel's Sons

MOKENA : : : ILLINOIS

Orland Auto Sales

Hewson & Cowan Mgrs.

General Overhauling, Repairing, 24 Hour Service, Towing
Tel. 62R Night Tel. 50J2



Europe's Highest Point

The highest point in Europe is Mount El Bruz, in the Caucasus, having an elevation of 18,465 feet. Some authorities do not include this mountain within Europe and give Mount Blanc, 15,781 feet, as the highest point.

Term of Opprobrium

The term Yankee, according to Bombaugh, is not Indian, but Dutch, and means to snarl and quarrel. It was applied by the burghers of New Amsterdam to the invaders from Connecticut.

Advertise
—it in—
this Paper



on to the fine program
special gifts
that comes at Christmas time, for true and abiding peace can come only to men of good will, it can dwell in the heart only when all that is opposed to it has been driven out. And so it is that at this season, when man is at his very best, when his heart is filled deep with the spirit of love and service, of giving and doing, when everything of doubt and fear, of hatred and mistrust, of envy and malice, is cast out of his heart, this blessed and holy peace enters in and he knows a happiness so deep and sincere that it floods all his being, like sunshine flooding a darkened landscape.

PEACE—the word itself has a beautiful sound, a sweet cadence that delights the ear. It was a word that the Christ child used often when He grew to man's estate. Once He told His disciples: "Into whatsoever house you enter, say peace be to this house." What a wonderful salutation and how sweet it must have sounded falling from His lips!

LET us away with strife at this season. Now is the time to speak kindly words. Let us not carry into the new year the enmities of the old. Let not the harsh notes of contention come into the heavenly song of peace. Christ came to give peace, and from heaven's throne today He bends to give peace to all who trust Him.

TO have peace within the heart and home is to enjoy sincere and genuine happiness. Without it no joy can be really satisfying, no pleasure or gain worth while. With peace lacking there is always unrest in the soul, always an unsatisfied yearning no matter what else one may possess.

TODAY, when the earth is wrapped in this beautiful mantle of peace, when it is enfolding the world and binding men and women more closely in a brotherhood of love and service, when its influence is filling all hearts and leading them to ways of happiness, let each one of us pray and hope that this beautiful spirit of peace shall endure long after the Christmas time is past and gone.

WE LEAD
—OTHERS—
FOLLOW

EXTRA!
\$1 Value
Building
Blocks 35c

Xmas Tree
Ornaments
and Candles

Remember We Are Headquarters For
CHRISTMAS CANDY

"J. N." Green Trading Stamps
with every purchase
of 10c or over.

See me before buying elsewhere
If You Can Not find It At Hensel's,
Take An Airplane To Paris

R. Hensel's R. P. Drug Store

Imported

WE LEAD
OTHERS
COPY

Come and
see me

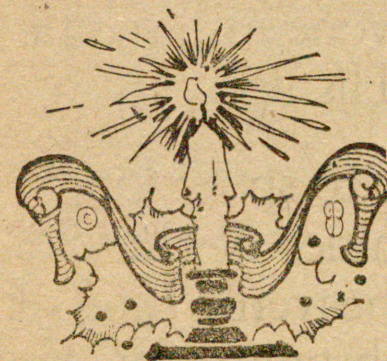
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Nothing to

Look my stock
Over

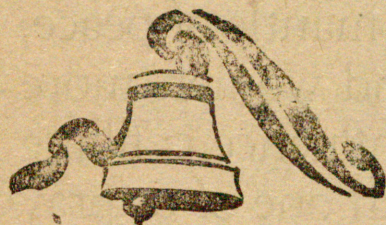
Mokena, Ill.

Telephone 3



Guaranteed Jewelry
Gifts At Lowest
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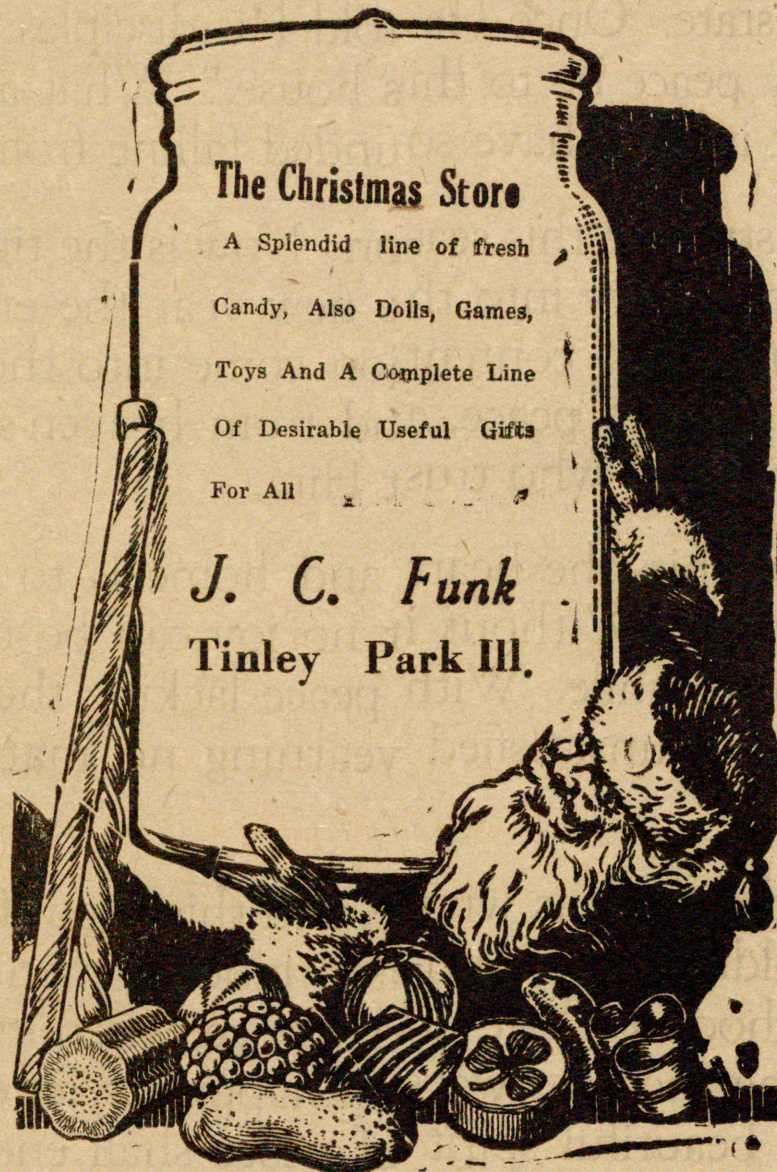
Smith & McQuire
GOOD JEWELERS
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The Christmas Store

A Splendid line of fresh
Candy, Also Dolls, Games,
Toys And A Complete Line
Of Desirable Useful Gifts
For All

J. C. Funk
Tinley Park Ill.



**The A & P Stores Mokena, Tinley Park,
Oak Lawn**



WHERE ECONOMY RULES

**Check This
List For
Christmas
Tide**

All fresh fruits & vegetables

Candies, Dates, Figs and Nuts

Olives, Pumpkin, Currants, Raisins

Mince meat, Cranberry Sauce, Pickles,

Relish, Sauces, Oils, Spices. Extracts,

Cheese, Grape Juice, Gringerale, Jello,

Cake Flour, Mushrooms